SECOND HUSBAND OBJECTS

OLD FLAME BACK;

DIVORCE NOW ASKED

as' House as Boarder Objected to.

man Insists He Can Stay as Long

as He Liquidates Bill.

George W. Thomas of Ramona, in his

Wellston, filed in the Clayton Circuit Court

former husband, Charles M. Conrad, from

whom she secured a divorce, a boarder in

Mrs. Thomas admits that Mr. Conrad is

TELLS HIS STORY

#### STRIKE OF DRIVERS . MARS PEACE IN FINALE OF THE BLAIR DRAMA

TODAY.

Progress of Short Funeral Procession SCIENCE PATIENT Is Threatened With Delay by Protest of Unionist Against Nonunion Man on Carriage Near by.

6 PAGES

OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN ORDERS CAMERAS REMOVED

Larger Part of Million Dollar Insur- Mrs. W. H. Davis' Death at City Hosance Held to Be Payable, but Resistance to Payment of One Policy Will Be Continued.

James L. Blair's funeral casket, covere with flowers, preceded by a clergyman and pallbearers, and followed only by Mrs. Blair, Percy Blair and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham, began its journey to the grave in Bellefontaine from the Graham residence 5145 Lindell boulevard, at 10:50 o'clock Tues

The funeral services were simple and were held in the presence of only the pallbearers, the family and 16 intimate friends. They were read by Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral, clad in black robe and

the house, Dean Davis led the way to the out medical treatment until taken to the hearse. Behind him came the pallbearers, hospital after her case had become hope-carrying the casket. Mrs. Blair, on the arm of her son, Percy Blair, followed; belief the coroner will hold an inquest Wednessiand the coroner will be coro The coroner will hold an inquest Wedneshind them were Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Mr. Blair's mother did not go to the grave.

As the casket was approaching the hearse Dean Davis and the pallbearers noticed that two men had a camera planted that two men had a camera planted rested Tuesday afternoon and locked in the former husband, Charles M. Coprad, from

at the edge of the sidewalk. They had already taken a photograph of the casket, were obtaining a focus on Mrs. Blair

'It is a disgrace," said another.

riages made the threat directly to the gen-tleman who had engaged the carriage. Asrance was given that the carriage would not be kept in line, and the matter ended. None of the 16 friends of the family who had been present at the funeral services in the house went with the procession to the grave. They walked to their carriages or to street cars, and started for their

Grave Beside His Illustrious Father's.

The carriages drove east on Lindell boulevard to King's highway, and north over King's highway to Fairmount avenue; which they drove to the cemetery.

Mrs. Blair did not leave her carriage, standing in the roadside 80 feet away, while the casket was being lowered into the grave. Percy Blair stood about 10 feet from the grave, his head bared to the

graveside. Once he said: "We should not condemn others for their misfortunes."

No other word that mish be understood, as an experiment of the property of the

# DIES FROM LACK OF MEDICAL AIL

pital From Blood Poisoning Reveals Nature of Her Professional

PHYSICIAN ABANDONED CASE WHEN HE LEARNED FACT

Mrs. Lena Punt and Mrs. Louisa Appel, Who Have Knowledge of Case, Presence of C. M. Conrad, Her For-Are Being Held by Police Until mer Husband, in Mrs. G. W. Thom-Coroner's Investigation.

white surplice, in the reception hall of the Graham home. The floral offerings, of died at the City Hospital Monday night roses, immortelles, tuberoses and smilax, from blood poisoning after an illness of six weeks.

The police say that Mrs. Davis was with

rested Tuesday afternoon and locked in the matron's room at the Four Courts, where they will be detained for the coroner. deeply veiled and with lowered head, Mrs. Davis' child was born six weeks as Mrs. Mary Conrad, and who has lived The police investigation shows that when "The police should throw those things over," said one of the pallbearers, angrily.

Wrs. Davis' child was born six weeks as Mrs. Mary Conrad, and who has lived on the Easton Avenue Heights since the open of 3138 South Compton avenue. Dr. P. R. there were there were not there were the constant of the pallbearers angrily. Konzelman of 2259 South Jefferson avenue Dean Davis stepped a little apart from says that he was called in two weeks later the pallbearers, and, with decided anger, and found Mrs. Davis suffering with blood ried:
Those men are desecrators. There is given faith treatment by Mrs. Apple and time when Mr. Thomas had any privileges

his.

I went to Ramona to live with him, but was unable to stay. After I came back to Wellston Mr. Thomas begged to come back as a boarder. He was so unsatisfactory in pay and conduct that I requested him to leave

Late to Prevent Looting of House.

The residence of Thomas C. Bledsoe of Them Mr. Conrad returned from the West, and as I had a vacant room, I took him as a boarder. He pays and can stay as long as he does. Tuesday morning, while the family was sleeping.
The burglars secured \$70 in cash, a diamend ring valued at \$150 and a gold watch worth \$65 before members of the family awoke and put them to flight.

Friends of Confidential Man for D. R. Francis & Bro., Who Is Missing, Expect Him Back Soon.

Indirect information has reached the friends of Thomas Elliman, former confi-

TO FIRST AS BOARDER DIES AT HOSPITAL HEIR TO \$50,000

> Body of "William Williams" Identified by Mother as That of William Hitchens.

WOMAN CAME FROM CHICAGO

Says That an Aunt at Troy, N. Y. Left \$100,000 to Her Son and Herself.

Mrs. H. S. Variev of Chicago Tuesday morning identified the body of the young man known at the City Hospital as "Willm Williams" as that of her son, William Hitchens, who left home five years ago. Mrs. Varley says she and her son were seirs to a \$100,000 estate left by his aunt Mrs. Mollie Hitchens of Troy, N. Y. She low expects the entire estate to go to her Mrs. Varley, whose first husband, the oung man's father, died soon after his sappearance from home, was accompanied o St. Louis by Mrs. La Rose Howe of Chicago. The mother had first been in-formed that the body of Williams might be hat of her son by Mrs. John Wall of 1426 Newstead avenue, who formerly lived in

CHILLINESS TO FOLLOW RAIN

SPOUSE DIDN'T PAY BOARD. East Getting Full Enjoyment of Scheduled Cold Wave, Which Despite Demands of Better Half Wo-St. Louis Escaped.

The cold wave that barely touched St. Louis Saturday night and Sunday is havsuit for divorce from Mary E. Thomas of of the country today. Albany is hit harding all its sport with the eastern section est, the report from

showing 18 degrees nelow zero. New York has zero, Boston 4 degrees below, Philadelphia and Washington 2 above, and Buffale 2 below.

rain to St Louis; orming in the Northest and that is expected to bring colder

"Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably rain; colder Wednesday. Fresh outhorly winds, becoming variable. Min

Charleston (Ill.) Man Charged With Murdering His Young Wife.

Minister's Request.

"Close those cameras up, and see that no control the death of the young wife and mother. The policemen diff as requested.

When the casket had been placed in the hearse. Dean Davis was in the first carriages, which followed immediately behind the hearse. Dean Davis was in the first carriages, in two carriages behind him were the palibearers. After the palibearers came the hearse. The foral pieces, which had been carried from the house by some of the guesta, were placed on the casket, and the procession began its march toward the ceme server.

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Honn was indicted by the grandjury last
October and every effort will be made by
the relatives of the wife to convict him. Endinent legal talent has been employed to assist State's Attorney Voight
The accused is the son of W. S. Honn, a banker of Ashmore, who will spend his wealth freely to prove the young man's innocence. A special venire of 70 jurors has been summoned and at the close of the day only four had been agreed upon.

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The graph of the special venire of 70 jurors has been summoned and at the close of the day only four had been agreed upon.

LIKE THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD. Sixty Persons Drowned in South Af-

rica by Bursting Reservoir. BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River Colony, BLOEMFONTEIN, Grange River Colony, Jan. 19.—It is now estimated that 60 persons were drowned as the result of the bursting of a reservoir here Sunday, which also destroyed 176 houses and three hotels. There was a public funeral and interment today of 23 of the bodies already recovered. The ceremonies were attended by all the local officials and 2000 of the inhabitants. The sheps were closed and the town is in mourning.

"HANNA'S SLATE"

destinated and for D. R. Francis & Bro., who disappeared Jan. 1, that he has been seen in Now York.

The information does not state that he has not state

TURNKEY UNLOCKS HEART, BUT NOT HIS HOME, TO THIS TINY BABY BOY



geant," Motto of Finder Which Decided Waif's Fate.

A six-days-old baby boy, snugly clad in ostly baby clothes and carefully wrapped a heavy woolen blankets, found its way in a chip basket to the side porch of Joseph Hotfelder, turnkey of the holdover

When in Doubt, Call Up the Ser- glars as he looked into the basket which from the occupant of the basket aroused him, and baby and basket were carried into the warm dining-room. Mrs. Hotfelder was called, and one by one the six little Hotfelders, sleepy and curious, their appearance. A council was held. in a chip basket; to the side porch of Joseph Hotfelder, 'turnkey of the holdover at Four Courts. Mr. Hotfelder found the baby as he was leaving his residence at 2130 Fair avenue, about 8:20 o'clock Monday night.

As he was preparing to go to the station a peculiar noise on the porch attracted his attention. "I wonder if it's a burglar," he thought, when he flung the door open. Hotfelder lost all thought of burlow who has come to them.

"GET RICH QUICK" TUBE BOODLE CASE

MEN THE MARK BEFORE GRANDJURY

Grandjury to Devote Especial Attention to Them.

In a 40-minute address to the new federal grandjury, sworn in Tuesday morn ing, Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States Circuit Court warned the jurors of continue its examination of alleged bood-the necessity for giving especial attention ling attempts in the House of Deleged to three lines of fraud. In the order of

quick" schemes. 2. Naturalization frauds, especially the in the pneumatic tube bill.

instigators of the frauds. noon were Speaker Andrew Gazzalo of the ularly those which were instigated by House, Delegates A. J. Hammerstein and

The grandjurors were urged to take steps to prevent premature publicity of the results of their investigations.

Edward L. Prectorius of St. Louis is foreman of the new grandjury. The other are: Henry Kemper of St. Charles; F. A. Ordelehelde, Warrenton; Scott H. Blewett, St. Louis; R. J. Kemp. Wright City; W. J. Kinselia, St. Louis; Const. Allean P. Whittemore, St. Louis; David N. O'Nell, St. Louis; C. E. Jones, Elba; H. A. Smuth, St. Louis; C. E. Jones, Elba; H. M. Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Ironton; Philip Markel, Afton; John Cobler, Swiss; Henry E. Wagoner, St. Louis, Collins, Iron

TASK OF MIND GETS THE REWARD

west, and that is Judge Adams Instructs the Federal Testimony of Pneumatic Promoter expected to bring Grandiury to Devote Especial and Members of House Heard in-Extraordinary Session.

their presentation they were:

1. Schemes to defraud by the use of the mails, with especial reference to "get-rich-quick" schemes.

GETS \$500 FOR

800 CABMEN WEDNESDAY A. M.

Union Leaders Announce a General Walkout That Will Tie Up City's Service, Except for the 250 Carriages They Now Control.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OFFICERS TO DIRECT FIGHT.

Action Was Precipitated by Attack of Union Upon Five Non-Union Men Employed to Drive Vehicles to Funeral-Employers Call Meeting

Robert Lewis, vice-president of the Carriage Drivers and Hackmen's Union, an ounced Tuesday afternoon that 800 men morning.

The strike will be called, he the men have turned in their carriages, Wednesday, he says, no public carr

It was the intention to call the gr 15 funerals were set for Tuesday caused a postponement of 24 hours. The drivers em-

Schawacker in employing five coal wagon drivers to drive five carriages Monday and then having one of the cabmen ar returning from a funeral, precipitated the

The strike is directed against the Livery men and Undertakers' Association, which includes in its membership practically all of the big livery and undertaking firms of the city. The men demand \$12.50 a week and recognition of their union. They are now getting \$11 a week.

now getting \$11 a week.

It is stated that the 250 carriages and eight hearses which the men say they control are the property of small concerns that are not in the association.

The men will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 1026 Franklin avenue. At the carrie time the employers will meet at the SCORES TWO OTHER FRAUDS.

SUBPENA OUT FOR FONTANA

Adjures Members to Prosecute Naturalization Evils and Violation of Pension Laws.

Extraordinary Session.

The men will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 1026 Franklin avenue. At the same time the employers will meet at Spellbrink's Hall, on Franklin avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Both will discuss the impending strike.

Last Saturday, on the hearing of a point raised by the attorney for the employers, the Supreme Court held that the State Board of Arbitration had no authority to interfere to prevent the strike of the

FUNERAL DRIVERS ARE ATTACKED BY 15 CARMEN. Five coal wagon drivers, temporal

A subpena was also issued for John R. Fontana of the House of Delegates.

Delegate Walter W Birge returned to the city Thesday morning and visited Circuit Attorney Folk at his office.

Policemen came up soon afterward and arrested John Thrailke of 1467 Papin strest, a cabman, who is charged with taking part in the attack. The others escaped. A warrant against Thrailke was secured by Schawacker Tuesday. He is specifically charged with interfering with and threat-

charged with interfering with and three ening Andrew Jackson, one of the terporary carriage drivers.

Schawneker says he put the coal drive on the carriages because the order for the carriages was a "rush" one and could not find calomen to drive. He sathe men drove to the cemetery withe interference.

Meantime the calomen, he says, he heard of the coal drivers being sent out a lidd their plans to intercept them. The took their positions advantageously, a as the five drivers came by attacked the All the five nien were routed, many

# "EDUCATION IS THE CURSE OF

"Time Has Demonstrated That He Is More Criminal as a Freeman Than as a Slave, and That His Criminality Is Increasing With Frightful Rapidity."

WORDS OF INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF MISSISSIPPI'S GOVERNOR.

Calls for Repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment and Demands That the Character of Education Given the Black Race Be Radically Changed.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 19.-In his inaugural address, delivered today before a join session of the Mississippi legislature, Gov James K. Vardaman declared that the tendency of the negro to comm minal assault on white women is the anifestation of desire for social equality forcible terms he declared that education is the curse of the negro race, and urged an amendment to the state constituion that will place the distribution of the lower of the legislature. Continuing his on of the negro question, Gov.

"As a race he is deteriorating morally every day. Time has demonstrated that is more criminal as a free man than as a slave, that he is increasing in criminal-ity with frightful rapidity, being one-third more criminal in 1890 than he was in 1880.
"The startling facts revealed by the census show that those who can read and write are more criminal than the illiter-ates, which is true of no other element of population. I am advised that the is found in New England, where it is 21.7 per cent. The maximum is found in the belt-Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina-where it is 65.7 per cent. And yet the negro in New England is four and one-half times more criminal, hundred for hundred, than he is in the black belt. the South, Mississippi particularly, I ow he is growing worse every year. can scarcely pick up a newspaper whose pages are not blackened with the account of an unmentionable crime committed by a negro brute, and this crime I want to impress upon you, is but the manifestation of the negro's aspiration for social equality, encouraged largely by the character of free education in vogue, which

the state is levying tribute upon the white people to maintain.
"The better class of negroes is not rensible for this terrible condition nor the criminal tendency of their race; nor do I wish to be understood as censur ody, nor am I inspired by ill'will for the negro, but I am simply calling attention to a most unfortunate and unedurable condition of affairs. What shall be done

"My own idea is that the character of the education for the negro ought to be changed. If, after years of earnest effort and the expenditure of fabulous sums of money to educate his head, we have only succeeded in making a criminal out of him and imperiling his usefulness and efficiency as a laborer, wisdom would suggest that make another experiment and see if we cannot improve him by educating his hand and his heart. There must be a you cannot make a desirable citizen."

The governor also declares that the people of the nation should rise up and demand the repeal of the fifteenth amendCEYLON COMMISSIONER LEASES HANDSOME HOUSE IN WEST END



CEYLON COMMISS\_ONER & NEW RESIDENCE.

Stanley Boyce Secures a Pleasantly and, being splendidly located and arranged, Appointed Establishment for His Headquarters.

The Germania Trust Co., through its real estate officer, John S. Carter, has concluded a lease of the handsome 12-room residence at 5148 Washington boulevard to Stanley World's Fair commissioner from

ment, which gives the negro political equality.

THE OUTGOING GOVERNOR

SNUBS HIS SUCCESSOR JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 19.—On account of the bitter personal enmity existing between the two men, there was no exchange of of-ficial courtesies between Gov. Longino and Governor-elect Vardaman at the latter's inauguration today.

The incoming and outgoing executives

have not spoken for several years, their dif-ferences growing out of political contests.

Gov. Longino politely but firmly declined the invitation of the inauguration commit-tee to ride in the carriage with his suc-cessor, while the latter expressed a desire to have nothing to do with his predecessor.

GIRLS ENTER CLERKS' UNION. Three Hundred Saleswomen Will Be Initiated Next Week.

Three hundred saleswomen will be initi ated into the St. Louis Retail Clerks' Union next week. Nearly 100 were initiated at a meeting held at the Fraternal building, Eleventh street and Franklin ave-

building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, Monday night. All are employed in downtown department stores, and the officers of the union say that the managers of the stores are friendly toward the organization. There are seven local branches of the union, those who joined Monday night being taken into local 84.

The following formed the class initiated: Misses Liliy Stark, Pearl Goddard, Jeanette Motley, Stella Godebrecht, Goldle Chapman, Clara Smith, Ada Lasbury, Edna Ford, Ida Bruegel, Gena Riegers, Floren Lightstone, Daley Voucher, Lena Riegers, Floren Lightstone, Daley Voucher, Gena Riegers, Floren Lightstone, Daley Voucher, Gena Riegers, Floren Lightstone, Daley Voucher, Katte Bleker, Jane Schwanch, Kattie Wallace, Verdi Schmidt, Harriet Wanner, Augusta Schaffer, Katte Bleker, Jane Schwanch, Katte Wille Weickler, Delle, Rose, Julie Wieckler, Delle, Rose, Julie Wieckler, Delle, Rose, Stark, Mohn, Maud Talson, Frida Hugo, Rose, Rasch, Nohn, Maud Talson, Frida Hugo, Rose, Rose, Nohn, Marie Besone, Grace Grillian, Abble Rdyerts, Jennie Dicks, Annie Herman, Nettie Viesch Margaret Lynch, Tilly Aschmen, Rose Cohen, India Schleids, Minnie Bachman, Annie Gaus, Carrie Davis, Molle Cornwell, Ida Mierman, Sadie Peiser, Eva Odam, Grace Engel, Esther Draper, Lena Kallmayer, Emma Wild, Louisa Schafer, Lezzie Willis, Lena Nebenstidt, Ray Schurman, Lottie Wachtrup, Lolo Collison, Marie Mayer, Geneviewe Courtright, Nellie Clifton, Pearl Rinkel, Ina Shields, Bertie Richards; Mmes. S. Meyerson, N. Rosch, L. Tisdale and L. Flynn.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS to

will be well adapted to the entertainments and social functions that may devolve upon Mr. Boyce.

This is the second house the Germania to World's Fair commissioners, Mr. Alex-androveky, the Pussion commissioners of the expense of property holders. to World's Fair commissioners, Mr. Alex-androvsky, the Russian commissioner, having secured his magnificant quarters on Boyce, World's Fair commissioner from Ceylon.

The lease covers the World's Fair period, providing for a handsome rental during the eatire term.

The house, which is one of the most sumptuously furnished on Washington boulevard, will be completely remodeled

> MOVE TO INCREASE REVENUE. House Committee Will Name Tax and clal assessive real estate.

License Delinquents. tee appointed to investigate the number of delinquents found on the tax and license books and to estimate the amounts due the city will submit a report to the House Tuesday evening.

Fersons employed by the committee to examine the books have forwarded sealed findings to the committee. The special House of Delegates commit

TO ATTEND WORLD'S FAIR IS THEIR "DEAREST WISH"

Many Missouri teachers were asked to express in the Missouri School Jorunal express in the Missouri School Jorunal their "dearest wish" for 1904.

Of the 37 schaal superintendents who responded seven named the World's Fair and the Missouri educational exhibit as the projects in which they were most interested, wishing that the Missouri school exhibit should carry off the honors of the Fair and that teachers and pupils profit by studying the great collection of exhibits. State Supt. Carrington said: "My wish is that Missouri's educational exhibit bemarked by some specially attractive features and the best made; that every teacher will spend a month studying the highest products of science and art brought together from all civilized nations,"

President of Yardmasters.

President of Yardmasters.

S. D. Bridges, general yardmaster for the Big Four in East St. Louis, has been elected president of the General Yardmasters' Association, which includes in its membership the general yardmasters of St. Ibouis and adjoining terminals. J. N. Woodman of the Wiggins Ferry Co., is vice-president; C. J. Egan of the Iron Mountain, secretary and treasurer. Committee on constitution, F. Clickog, Wiggins Ferry; Rufus Ogelbie of the Burlington, and J. N. Woodman. Inter-Egan of the from adultain, secretary and treasurer. Committee on constitution, F. Clickog, Wiggins Ferry; Rufus Ogelble of the Burlington, and J. N. Woodman. Inter-changeable committee, N. S. Endicott of the Missouri Pacific; B. W. Moore of the Frisco, and A. M. Swobel of the Wabash.

Hawes Cancels Mexico Date.

nouncement to speak at Mexico Tuesday night because of the city election to be held there next week. He will speak at Montgomery Wednesday night, Centralia. Friday night, Columbia Monday and Rocheport Monday night.

# ON THE SQUARE?

Question of Whether Public Center Is Part of City to Be Settled in Court.

WAS GIVEN TO THE COUNTY

City, However, Has Made All Improvements and Claims Possession of the Acre.

The courts will be called upon to deter mine whether Belleville is "on the square."
The question is not one of Belleville's nonesty, but of its property rights. It is an open question whether the public square, on which are situated the main buildings, is a part of Belleville. The problem has been brought by a proposed plan on the part of the city to pave the square. The City Council of Belleville Monday night unanimously passed and adonted a The City Council of Belleville Mondal night unanimously passed and adopted a bill providing for the proposed improve-ment, the cost thereof to be assessed against the owners of property abutting on the square.

Councilman Strohmberg raised the ques tion as to whether the square was the property of the city. Mayor Kern replied that that was a point which had to be set-tled sometime, that it would be taken into the courts, and that now was as good time as any to settle the matter. It was the opinion of City Attorney Boer that the

at the expense of property holders.

Opposed to the finance plan are Adam Gintz and other owners of square property. Their fight is based on the historical fact and technicality that in the year 1814 when the St. Clair County seat was removed from old Cahokia, a farmer named John Blair gave the county the acre of ground which now comprises the Belleville public square. Title has never passed from the county, but the city has maintained the square and made all improvements, the county bearing none of the expenses. By the statute of limitations the city will claim possession.

laim possession.

Adam Gintz et al. will fight the proposed aving ordinance in the county court, in a fort to avert the burden of the spen all assessment to be levied against their lassessment to be levied against their

She was dressed, with extreme sim-

plicity, in heavy black. There was in her bearing some of that queenliness which marked her when she reigned in St. Louis society, but the few friends who saw her face found it seamed and worn with Agony.

As told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch Monday, Mr. Blair's body, ac-companied by Mrs. Blair and Percy Blair, arrived in St. Louis at 2:40 o'clock Monday

arrived in St. Louis at the arrived in a fire noon.

The casket, encased in a pine box, was removed from the baggage car to a truck and wheeled to the waiting undertaker's wagon. On the top of the box was pasted a certificate, signed by the health office at Eustis, Fla., stating that the box contained the body of James L. Blair, aged 30, that the disease of which he died was not contained the state was metallic the disease of which he died was not contagious and that the casket was metallic with metallic trimmings. The cause of death was stated as cerebral congestion, attested to by Dr. George Hutchings.

The body was removed to the Graham residence, where it was viewed during the evening by many who had remained firm in their friendship for Mr. Blair throughout his troubles.

ssion as to the probability of Mr scussion as to the probability of all, it's beneficiaries being able to collect the amount of the \$1.134.000 life insurance led by him continues in legal and insur-scircles. It is commonly believed that section of the full amount will be made after the certificates of death are pre-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinipe Tablets. All drugists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W.

READY TO MOVE TRUST BOOKS Germania Stock Believed to Have Sold for \$237.45.

With all papers signed and business for alities disposed of, nothing but the reuirements of the banking business remain a the way of moving the Germania Trust Co.'s books and moneys to the Common-wealth Trust Co.'s banking house. This will be accomplished before the end of the week.

No positive statement was issued as to the Price paid for the stock of the Germania, although the announcement of the transfer of 6225 shares at a cash price of \$237.45 is generally accepted.

GRADUATES IN COLORS. Students Who Will Enter High

School Gaily Decked. "What do all the colors mean" asked one young woman of another in the Pub-lic Library Tuesday afternoon. Three girls were descending the steps from the read-ing room. Each wore streamers of red and yellow ribbon.

Across the floor came another girl, also with colors flying. Her's were green and pink. A boy at the desk wore promi-nently on the lapel of his coat a bow of blue and orange.

### PICTURESQUE "CITIZEN" TRAIN IS DEAD AT 75



Won Fame as Globe Trotter, as Author of Forty Books and as Promoter of Union Pacific Railroad and Credit Mobilier.

owed an attack of nephritis.

Mr. Train was one of the most picture esque figures in the history of America. TRAIN PLANNED THE GREAT Only a year ago, when he was 74 years old, he dictated the reminiscences of his extraordinary career and the result was lowing information about his career:

"Shipping clerk, 16; manager, 18; partner.

and Mississippi. Pioneered the first street railway in Europe, America, Australia and England. Built first Pacific railway 1822-1869 through Credit Mobilier. Owned 5000 lots in Omaha worth \$3,000,000. Been in 15 Jalis, without a crime."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—"Citizen" George last summer, when he was quarantined at Stamford, Conn.. in a smallpox isolation across lived for some years. He was born in Boston March 24, 1829.

Heart disease, from which he died, followed the control of the carth.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

cis Train came to Omaha in the early published in book form. Summarized in sixties and at come became prominent sixties and at once became prominent in business affairs.

It was he who conceived the idea of in Train & Co., 20, with an income of \$10,000. Established firm of George the city and here organized the Credit Francis Train & Co., Melbourne, Australia, the city and bere organized the Credi 1853; agent White Star Line, income \$90. 600; started 40 clippers to California in 1849.

Built railroad connecting Erie with Ohio

and Microscipul Pacific. Subsequently he lost and Mississippi. Ploneered the first street railway in Europe, America, Australia and left for the East some 30 years ago as

"BARNEY" AT TICKET WINDOW

World's Fair Crowds Will Buy Transportation From Genius of Information Bureau.

"Barney" has been promoted, and every-ody will be glad. Countless thousands know "Barney," but if perchance there be one who does not, a circular issued by General Manager Rob-ertson of Union Station will enlighten him.

of the approach of worms.

Wednesday,
"Barney" has been with the Terminal
Association 2 years and knows everything.
Sam Hewlett, assistant superintendent
of the Bureau of Information, is believed to be in line for promotion to
the vacant position.

#### · Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

# YOU **APOLLO**

Apollo Piano Player

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

914 OLIVE ST.

# Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

Beginning Tomorrow Morning

### Important Sale of High Grade Gloves Women's \$1.50 Kid Gloves for \$1.00

Unforeseen causes delayed the delivery from one of the largest European manufacturers of a superior grade of Women's Kid Gloves, which we had intended for holiday selling. As the season for selling them has been shortened by over two months, we have decided to mark them at a price which will distribute them quickly, and at the same time give the most remarkable value that our glove department has ever given.

Women's one and two-clasp Kid Gloves, pique sewn, in all the new colors, including black and white, in all sizes. As they are excellent value at \$1.50 a pair, we predict that they will not last long at the sale price of, a pair .....

# GREAT BROADWAY MOST. CHARLES To effect a peremptory clearance of all Jackets, Suits and Furs

of this season's style we have cut the prices less than half.

Any Ladies' or Misses' Jacket in the House Former prices \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and some at \$30.00. Your choice of Kersey, Cheviot, Zibelines, Velour-every one

lined with guaranteed satin-colors black, blue, tan, castor and

brown-all sizes-YOUR CHOICE..... Any Ladies' or Misses' Jacket in the House Former prices \$7.50, \$16.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Your choice of Kersey, Zibeline and Cheviot - colors black, blue,

brown and tan-lined throughout-YOUR CHOICE ... All Furs at Half Price! All Suits at Half Price! All Skirts at Half Price!

# The Citizens' Industrial Asso

IMPORTANT MEETING Tonight for Members Only at 8 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin Avs.

FERD C. SCHWEDTMAN, Secretary

# Sale of Neckwear

For Wednesday and Thursday.

We have gathered for this event

Several Hundred Dozen

Of Stocks, Turnovers and Sets, all of the newest Spring Patterns, in Lace, Silk, Scrim, Linen, Lawn, etc.; plain and fancy stitching, including the latest in Bulgarian and Oriental effects in the most correct and harmonious colorings. A veritable treat in store for all lovers of genteel Neckwear. They will all be placed on sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Many of these goods are worth \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, they all go, single pieces and sets, for 60C

> Rosenheim's, 515-Locust-515

# Important!

Ralston Purina Foods for Blue Trading Stamps at the

Blue Stamp Store, 416 North Seventh St.

KNICKERBOCKER SPECIAL FAMOUS NOONDAY TRAIN

BIG FOUR NEW YORK, BOSTON,

WASHINGTON, CINCINNATI. CLEVELAND

Mrs. H. Von Achen, by Personal Ef-

fort, Trying to Do What Police

The police admit they are unable to find

week ago. The hos-pitals and morgue

have been searched

the missing man.

fore his disappear ance Von Ache was a patient

n an effort to find

For about a week

Have Failed to Accomplish.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes. Makes Weak

Mrs. Josiah Quincy Dead.

PARIS. Jan. 19.—Mrs. Josiah Quincy of Boston died at Biartz today. Mrs. Quincy

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS to

Singer Died While Performing.

LIMA, Jan. 19.—Francisco Pena, a Mex can singer, died on the stage in the prin

Philippine Bishop Honored.

I., at Christian Brothers' College Mon y night. The toasts, responded to by chbishop J. J. Glennon, Bishop Hendrick, age O'Neill Ryan, F. N. Judson, Broth-Justin, president of Christian Brothers llege, and Rev. Banks Rogers, presi-t of St. Louis University, referred to educational problem in the Philip-es.

WANT TO TELL IT.

Many Enthusiastic St. Louis Citi-

zens Want to Make It Public.

There is something in it. When people want to talk about it.

the people.
Gratitude promotes publicity

Enthusiastic citizens are talking. Telling neighbors, telling friends.

Publicity of a good thing is good for

Removing the stumbling block of doubt And so the work goes on.

Home indorsement is giving confidence Thousands are learning to appreciate it.

Here is a St. Louis citizen that does

this city while the pe

Was Pioneer Resident of St. Louis
Thirty-two grandchildren and the state of the sta ty-two grandchildren and six chil-survive Mrs. Catherine Breiding.

All Are Coming to Fair. Fred E. Johnston, manager of the American Home Journal of Dallas, Tex.. is a guest at the Planters' Hotel, having just completed a long journey throughout the Southwest. He says that everybody in that part of the country is suffering with an overbundance of money, and that all the people are coming to the World's Fair to spend some of it.



71c for 15c Pillow Cases. Full-Size Pillow Cases; the kind that you always paid 15c for—here all day Wednesday.....

11c for Fairbank's Mascot Soap. Promptly at 8 a. m. we place on sale 200 cases of Fairbank's Renowned Laundry Soap-as long as the lot lasts, 10 bars for 15c, or, per bar ....

25c for 59c Taffeta Silks. Another remarkable offer for Wednesday is 1500 yards of Elegant Colored Tarket yards of Elegant Colored Taffeta Silks, the 50c quality, which we'll sell for .....

7c for Ladies' 15c Hose. Ladies' Full Seamless Fast Black Hose, with double heel and toe; the kind you have always paid 15c for-

2c for Ladies' 5c Handkerchiefs. Lace Cornered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for ladies; the kind that have always sold for 5e and over-Wednesday.....

33c for Ladies' 50c Gowns. Ladies' Muslin Gowns, with yoke of embroidery Ladies' Muslin Gowns, with yoke of embroidery insertion, tucks and ruffles; a positively 50c Gown—all day Wednesday.....

Gown-all day Wednesday ..... 95c for 2.00 Rope Portieres.

**EMINENT DOCTORS** 

95c Choice Wednesday of about 500 pairs of Rope Portieres; all colors; worth 2.00-yours for.....

PRAISE MUCU-TONE

the skin of the body.

which numbers 12,000,000 men and women sufferers in

tarrhal patients are treated each year, are perhaps in the

best position to appreciate the value of a remedy, which

working along scientific, intelligent lines, brings perma-

Dispensary in Boston, where in less than two years

83,271 patients have registered, do not hesitate to pro-

nounce Rexall Mucu-Tone the best cure for catarrh they

the Hon. Chas. J. Noyes and the Hon. James Stevens are

vice-presidents. The secretary is F. H. Wallace, M. D., and the superintendent is W. C. Clarke, M. D.

"It gives me great satisfaction to report to you that after a most careful trial of Rexall Mucu-Tone, the corps of phy cians of our institution agree that this compound is the best cure for catarrh which we have ever used.

"In all catarrhal diseases of the bronchial and nasal passages; catarrh of the stomach, intestines, kidneys and bladder; catarrhal troubles of the generative organs of women, etc., Mucu-Tone has effected remarkable permanent

"We shall continue to use this valuable preparation, for nothing can compare with it in the treatment of catarrh and its kindred troubles.

"Yours very truly,

the most skeptical—certainly it will justify us in requesting catarrh sufferers to give Rexall Mucu-Tone a trial;

to give it a chance to speak for itself. If you will do this

edies. It works through the bloodvessels, going direct to the affected part whether in head, throat, stomach,

kidneys or bladder; driving out the poisons and healing

all inflammations of the mucous membranes. From the

very first dose its strengthening influence will be felt and from four to six bottles will effect a complete cure

of the worst cases. Your money back if not more than

we know you will continue taking it until cured.

Certainly such testimony as this must convince even

Rexall Mucu-Tone is unlike all other catarrh rem-

The heads of great hospitals, where scores of ca-

The staff of physicians of the Suffolk Hospital and

Albert C. Smith is the president and treasurer and

President Smith's letter should be read by every

the United States alone.

have ever used.

nent cure to even the chronic sufferer.

catarrh sufferer. We print it in full:

OW can we measure the importance

to mankind of the discovery of an

absolute cure for catarrh, that dreaded

malady which attacks the mucous

membrane or delicate underlining of

discouraged scientists - the disease

The disease which for years has

"Yours very truly,
A. C. SMITH, President."

Declares That Should Be the First Act of the Democratic Convention, Which Should Then Choose Men Who Approve Entirely of It.

BARS CANDIDATES WHOSE DEMOCRACY IS AT ISSUE

Asserts That Party Will Not Abandon Its Position on Free Silver "to Conciliate Those Who Defeated It in Other Campaigns."

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19.-William Jennings Bryan, in a speech on "The Moral Issue," at the Dollar Banquet given in his nonor last night by Nebraska Democrats, nade it clear that he still stands on the Chicago and Kansas City platforms and will insist that they be reiterated and indorsed by the St, Louis convention. Mr.

ed his contentions, but he intended to base his future arguments on those returns, as they proved that the growth of foreign exportations to the British colonies had greatly exceeded the exportations from the mother land. The position of Great Britain was deteriorating, and, though he anticipated no immediate catastrophe, the situation called loudly for some remedy. The lessons of the past must be applied, and the framework of a new empire must be built up under new conditions, by adopting the protective policy adopted by every civilized nation and creating new bonds of union with the colonies.

Although no vote of confidence was permitted, the extraordinary enthusiasm of Bryan said:
"Instead of talking of concessions and mpromises, it is time for honest and ag-essive action. We are confronted with a condition that may well alarm the thought-ful and patriotic. We find corruption ev-erywhere. Voters are bought at so much er head; representatives in our city gov-rnment are profiting by their positions and ven federal officials are selling their in-nence. What is the cause? The commerial spirit that puts a price on everything

"We see this theory in operation on every side. The protective turiff schedules illus-trate it; our financial system rests upon it. STILL HUNT MISSING MAN he trusts hide themselves behind it and imperialists are substituting this theory for ne constitution. Is it strange that money

'If a party makes a certain class rich by law, will ft not naturally turn to those classes for contributions during the campalgn? If Congress votes millions of dol-lars annually to tartif barons, money mag-nates and monopolists, is it not natural that aldermen traffic in the small legisla-tion of a city council, and if officials, high and low, use the government as if it were ad low, use the government as it it were private asset, is it surprising that many idividuals who are without official posidon yield to the temptation to sell the only political influence they have—namely, the allot? What is the remedy? There is but ne remedy-an appeal to the moral sense f the country-an awakening of public

Make No Compromise Merely to Placate.

Not by showing a greater desire for the spoils of office than for reform, but by turning a deaf ear to the contemptible cry of 'anything to win,' and by announcing an honest and straightforward position on every public question. If we would appeal to sincere men we must ourselves be sincere and our sincerity can be shown only by a willingness to suffer defeat rather than abandon the cause of good government.

rather than abandon the cause government.

"Shall we accept imperialism as an accomplished fact in order to appease those who are willing to indorse 'government without the consent of the governed?' There can be no thought of such a surrender, for who would trust us to deal with other questions if we prove false to the fundamental principles of self-government? was the widow of William R. Tyler and was married to Mr. Quincy in London, Feb. 17, 1966.

to the fundamental process to the fundamental ernment?

"Shall we change our position on the trust question in order to secure the support of the trust magnates? Not for a moment can we think of it. We want the trust magnates against us. not for us. Their opposition is proof of our party's fidelity; their support would cast suspicion on us. cipal theater in this cit formance was going on.

Reaffirm Kansas

City Platform Wholly. Shall we abandon our advocacy bimetallism in order to conciliate those who defented the party in other campaigns? Never. Some phase of the money question is always before Congress and no one can predict when the colunge phase of the money question will again become acute. No reform of any kind would be possible with the money changers in control of the party. "Shall we change our position on the "Shall we change our position on the tariff question in order to win over Democrats who are enjoying the benefits of protection? It is absurd to suggest it, for the same victous principle runs through all of the abuses from which the people suffer. And so with the party's position on the labor question, the election of senators by the people, on watered stock the control of corporations and on other issues.

"The Kanasa City platform is sound in every plank, and the first act of the Democratic convention should be to reaffirm it in its entirety, and its next should be the addition of new planks in harmony with it and covering such new questions as demand consideration. "Then the convention should select candidates who believe in the platform—candidates whose Democratic principles will not be an issue in the campaign and whose fidelity to Democratic principles will not be doubted at the election. And then the convention should announce that it will neither ask nor receive contributions from those who are intrenched behind the bulwarks which we are attacking. Then let us defend our position, not upon the low ground of dollars and cents, but by showing how Republican policies violate moral principles and invite the punishment that sooner or later overtakes the wrongdoer.

"Will such a course insure victory? The best that our party can do is to deserve victory, and an appeal to the conscionce of the American people is sure to win ultimately and offers the best promise of immediate success." ariff question in order to win

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S, Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous and sexual trouble. 505 Market st., room

Asks Receiver and Judgment.

Took Saddle From Horse. John Burns, aged 66 and Joseph Carroil, aged 56, are held by the police on the charge of stealing a saddle belonging to John Backer while his horse was standing at Third and Enruce streets.

BEAFFIRMED The Distinguished Statesman, Explains His Tariff Doctrines at

Judge Bland, in Appeal Case, Decides
That A. G. Dooley Could Not

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Guild Hall was packed to suffocation today to hear Joseph Chamberlain speak.

It is pleasing.

"The state of the evidence shows that the plaintiff put off the day of repentance until the common law closed the door of hope against him," was the bit of humor inserted in a decision of 20 Spewritten pages while by his wife, received a great ovcation. He losan by declaring that the provincial complete of the United Kingston had been neard from the decisive down the city men felt on the subject of his scheme before the opening of Parliament, but he respective that owing to its non-political character, the meeting would not or against him."

Mr. Chamberlain, who said in the provincial would appeal equally to imperfalistic London, then proceeded to retierate his well-known financial views.

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#### THE MODERN METHOD.

Mrs. Nellie Flynn Asks Police to Arrest Husband-She Bears Marks

**Dress Trimmings** 

Beautiful new Trimmings at about the price of rags! Seems a shame, but we're bound to get rid of them no matter what the loss.

10c and 15c Silk Drops for ..... 1c 20e and 25e Silk Drops for ..... 10c 65c and 75c Sik Drops for .... 25c \$1.00 and \$2.00 Silk Drops for .... 50c

Offers these extraordinary cut-price values for Wednesday! More proof of the sweeping character of our great Clearing Sale and added evidence that profit is no object to us now!

#### Rubber Sponges

These are made from manufacturer's clippings and are far superior to the ordinary Sponge-more sanitary and more efficient in every way.

We secured this lot way, way below the usual figure and now offer them Wednesday in three remarkable bargain lots at

10e, 15e and 19e

# Shirt-Waist \$1.00 Patterns,

A small lot of samples-soft French Flannel Waist Patterns with prettily embroidered fronts. They sold originally at \$4.00 and \$5.00 each — as long as they last Wednesday morning we will sell them in our basement at

\$1.00 Per Pattern

#### Lap Robes And Horse Blankets That Must Be Cleared Out!

All our \$1.35 Plush Lap \$1.10 Our \$3.75 Woolen Plaid Steamer Robes with heavy fringed ends \_now reduced \$2.69

Our \$3.90 Double Plush Lap Robes
—one side fancy and the other
plain black—

HORSE BLANKETS—Shaped Dou-ble Woven Blankets, for stable

Our Wonderful January Sale of

Undermuslins

Is still the most popular sale

event in St. Louis. Here are

bargain wonders for Wednes-

day that will again bring the

MUSLIN GOWNS-With V necks-

MUSLIN DRAWERS-In umbrella

style, trimmed with Torchon laces

Wednesday special

crowds!

#### Trimmed Hat Reductions!

All that are left rearranged for Wednesday, at prices so low as to hardly seem possible. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Trimmed Hats reduced to only..... \$5.00 and \$6.50 Trimmed Hats reduced to only......\$2.75 \$8.75 to \$10.00 Trimmed Hats reduced to only............\$3.50 \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00 Trimmed Hats reduced to only....\$5.00 CHILDREN'S HATS-A lot of \$2.50 and \$2.75 Ready-to-Wear Hats reduced to only..... 50e Camel's-Hair Tams reduced to..... 75c Camel's-Hair Tams reduced to...... 25c (Some of the tams are a bit soiled.)

#### A Fortunate Happening.

#### 50c Colored Dress Goods at 28c. These were shipped to a western jobber, but delayed so long in transit that he refused to accept them. The railroad stands the loss and you reap

the benefit. Here are 50 pieces of exceedingly handsome 36-inch All-Wool 

Tempting Wednesday Values in

#### Our Great Cloak Dept.

kersey—collarless effect with vel-vet reveres and lined throughout— shoulder tan or castor—a \$2.95 GIRLS' COATS—Full and % length, ULSTERS AND RAINCOATS-For stormy weather—were \$5.00 and \$6.50—now reduced \$9.50

\$6.50—now reduced \$2.50 COATS of cloth and silk, beautifully trimmed—some with white silk and satin linings. \$20.00 and \$25.00 20.00 and \$25.00 S10.00

Coats for \$15.00 \$40.00 and \$50.00 Coats for ...... \$25.00

ter) of 5854 Theodosia avenue says: "It nyone should ask me for my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., I would not have the slightest hesitation in telling them are a remedy of undoubted merit. Their treatment did me a lot of good and you are at liberty to refer any person For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents.

Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's— and take no substitute.



TO TREAT YOUR EYES If They Need Treatmen

IF YOU NEED GLASSES ds Exclusively My Business,
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

Wednesday 19c Knee Pants Suits in small sizes only

Norfolk and Manly Vestee styles
every suit all wool—were \$3.95
to \$6.00 each—choice \$2.48

Wednesday at ......\$2.48

Boys' All-Wool Irish Frieze and Chinchilla Reefers, with large storm collars and wool linings—were \$5 and \$6 each—now reduced to only ......\$3.25 Men's All-Wool Irish Frieze Over-coats, with good linings and really worth \$10.00—reduced for Clear-Sale \$7.50

corset covers—Full front—low neck—nicely trimmed with torchon lace and ribbon—here Wednesday at.......25c CHILDREN'S DRAWERS-In brella style with hemstitched tucks

Wednesday, Sale 

LADIES' COATS-Of tan or castor WAISTS - Taffeta Silk and ductions. 2.50 and \$3.00 French Flannel Waists for ...... 85e CAPES-Of excellent kersey, with \$5.00 and \$6.00 Taffeta \$2.25

with capes and belts—sizes up to 14 years—formerly sold at \$3.00 -Wednes-day ......\$1.00 GIRLS' JACKETS-Double cape and

new sleeves—all colors—sizes 6 t 10 years—formerly sold at \$4.75 now reduced \$2.25

GIRLS' DRESSES—Of plaid cloth with plain yokes of blue or red—sizes 4 to 14 years—formerly sold at \$1.50 each—Clearing 

GIRLS' NEW SPRING SUITS-The new "Buster Brown" All-Wool Cheviot 

### Clothing—Clearing Sale Specials!

Men's Suits of all-wool Scotch cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds—our regular \$13.50 suits, which have been reduced been reduced \$9.75

and ends Wednesday. . Beautiful Spachtel and Irish Hand-Embroidered Squares and Scarfa; Squares are 24-inch and 30-inch sizes—Scarfs 18x45 and 18x54 inches—pieces that sold as high as \$3.00 each—now all in one great Clearing Sale lot were 50c — now reduced to, each TOWELS-Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck and Damask Towels some soiled—at about half their former

good cambric with low necks-been 25c—a Wednesday

bargain at ..... 5c

Sweeping clean up of odds

Linens

WHITE GOODS—100 pieces of highly mercerized White Waistings and Vestings, in stripes and Jacquard designs—just the material most in demand for shirt-waist suits—worth fully 65c a yard—Our Clearing Sale Price is only. 396

300 Dozen Fine

**Madras Shirts** 

ers of the celebrated "Congresa" Colored Shirts. They're of excellent madras, fresh and perfect, in new 1904 spring patterns, so handsome that you'd likely choose half a dozen before you knew it—and, best of all, prices are only about half!

Men's and Boys' Pretty Woven and Printed Madras Shirts-worth 50c and 75c-Our Sale

Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, such as you'd buy quick at \$1.00 each a rare buying chance 59e

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.

Broadway and Washington Avenue.

# Sold only at our store. Large bottle, 89 cents.

### GOVERNOR SNUBS HIS SUCCESSOR

No Exchange of Courtesies Between Longino and Vardaman at Mississippi Inauguration.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 19.—On account of the bitter personal enmity existing between the two men, there was no exchange of of-ficial courtesies between Gov. Longino and Governor-elect Vardaman at the latter's in-

auguration today.

The incoming and outgoing executives have not speken for several years, their differences growing out of political contests.

Gov. Longine politely but firmly declined the invitation of the inauguration committee to ride in the carriage with his successor, while the latter expressed a desire to have nothing to do with his predecessor.

### CZARINA BEGGED CZAR TO SEND WORLD CABLE

At Her Request, He Agreed to Make the Kishineff Assurance Personally But Von Plehve Induced Him to Give It an Official Tone.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Jan. 19.—The World and Post-Dispatch correspondent in St. Petersburg sends through the World and Post-Dispatch correspondent in Vienna to the World and Post-Dispatch bursan in London the folloget Post-Dispatch bursan in London the folloget Carles and St. Petersburg would have the strongest reassuring effect.

"The Czar consented, but showed the answer to Interior Minister Piehve, who begged to be allowed to answer himself."

correspondent in Vienna to the World and swer to Interior Minister Plehve, who begged to be allowed to answer himself instead, convincing the Caar that the anual Training Department to lowing: instead, convincing the Czar that the "I learn that when the World telegraphed swer must have an official character." to the Czar asking if the rumors of a re-newal of the Kishineff massacres were well founded, the Czarina, who patronizes America in favor of Russia."

Ability of Domestic Science Class of Blair School to Prepare Mutton Stew Is Attested.

EXHIBIT PRODUCT OF LOOM

Be Seen at Fair.

BY ROSE MARION.

"And the maidens wove. Through the strong, tightly stretched warp threads they drew back and forth the woof threads, haking pretty patterns. After them came other maidens who made mutton stew, in which they put much barley and bits of celery and turnips and carrots."
Wait not for me to write on of the colo-

nial days and hope not that I am to tell you of Priscilla, the sweetheart of John Alden.

The quotation marks are only a joke. The facts which they inclose are of St. Louis and not old St. Louis either. St. Louis of today—who does not object to the use of the adjective "new." The maidens were St. Louis maidens;

better known as schoolgirls.
Their weaving and cooking was done in the domestic science room of the Columbia school under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hellier, domestic science teacher, and I was their guest.

The maidens who wove were Blair school girls of the seventh grade. Miss Hellier has more than 300 girls in her classes. The seventh grade girls sew and weave, the eighth grade girls cook. There were 27 girls at work when I went into the domestic science room one morn-

ing this week. Each girl had a loom in her hands and was weaving. Two were working on hammocks, the others were making rectangular mats.

Are Quizzed

About Thread.

Questions about spinning and weaving

Questions about spinning and weaving of cotton were asked and answered. The girls talked familiarly of Eli Whitney and the hard work made by cotton before his invention.

"Is thread ever made of two materials?" asked Miss Heilier.

The girls reported from actual observation that it was not. Most of them were almost through with their mats. In speaking of the use they meant to make of them one girl said hers was for a lamp mat, another's was for a plano, another's for part of a large rug. Miss Heilier showed me the work of the sewing classes. You should see the tiny stitches those schoolgirls can take, also the beautiful hemstitching.

The sewing course is planned so that the articles made by the girls are of use to them at once.

They make aprons, sleevelets and caps for their cooking lessons.

Girls who advance faster than the course are permitted to do extra work. One of the girls, Sophie, had just finished her mat. She volunteered to make another one in order that I might carry home with me a sample of the work done in the domestic science course.

Its warp thread was slate-colored, but its wool thread was slate-colored.

the wood in the committee of the same of those made of ravelings had done.

While the weaving was being completed I visited the manual training department under the direction of John W. Witt. Boys from the same class as that of the girls in the domestic science room were sawing and measuring wood. Their lesson was in wood joining. Their measuring had all to be done exactly before they did any cutting. Mr. Witt showed me the models for the

Mr. Witt showed me the models for the manual training department, and the work of a boy that had completed the assigned work in less than the required time.

It was a handkerchief box, with designs burnt in the top.

A few stolen moments in the primary room under the direction of Mrs. Emille Bausch was a pleasure. A crowd of brighteyed little folk were preparing specimens of penmanship for the World's Fair. They stopped to show me their basket-making in Yafia work, and to tell stories of the redchildren.

Lesson Is

Mutton Stew. it was time for me to go back to the domestic science room to see the cooking lesson. The weaving class had gone back to school. In its place were the cooking girls—twenty madds or more, each with a white cap, a white apron, white sleevelets, a round potholder hung from her belt and towel.

Miss Heltier announced that the task of the day was the making of a mutton stew. She spoke of the work and said that it would take several hours to make mutton stew. In consideration of that fact the class of the day before had prepared the meat for the stew.

The housekeepers have duties that are written on the blackboard. They are helpers of the teacher. One of them helped to pass water, the other dusted the walls and superintended the dish towels, another took care of the ranges.

care of the ranges.

They talked of the proper way to clean vessels in which grease has been used. Their utensils are excellent camples of the length of service that can be obtained by care.

A bowl of stew that had been saved for me was brought, and permit me to testify to the cooking ability of the girl that made that stew. It wasn't a dream. It was a nourishing reality.

BUSINESS NOTICE. Baby's skin never chafes when harmless Sattn-Skin Cream is applied. It looks so good baby wants to eat it. 25c.

RESCUED FROM ICY DEATH. Boy Breaks Through Ice and Young Companions Prove Heroes.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 19.-While skat HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 19.—While skating on the creek east of this city Vol Williford, son of Attorney S. P. Williford of
this city, broke through the ice and but
for the heroic efforts of his companions,
Arthur Burns, Harry Wolcott, Clifford
Whitley and Cecil McKinney, he would
have drowned. These boys, none of whom
is over 16 years of age, formed a chain
with their bodies from the bank of the
creek to where Williford had gone under
and rescued him, although he nearly froze
before they reached a farmhouse, where
he was cared for and given dry clothes.

Burglar Rifles Trunks. Mrs. Charles Kurtz, of 4632A Wastminster Place, reports to the police that a thief entered her residence and stole her wedding fress and other garments from trunks stored in the basement. The dress cost \$200. The theft of several garments is also reported from the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, 3742 Washington avenue.

Omega Oil Better Than a Porous Plascold in chest. A trial bottle costs 10c.

Will Unveil Portrait. TO DEMONSTRATE.

A portrait of the late Mrs. Rose E. ning, for many years the principal of pestalogic school, will be unveiled memorial service to be held at the man gymnasium. Ninth street and avenue. Thursday evening. The picture of the pestalogic school Pathall of the school and will be hung in the hall of the school.

# ST. LOUIS' GREAT AND ONLY

BE SOLD IN BULK TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

IN THE B	ASEMENT!
What's left	MEN'S HALF SOCKS— What's left
What's left	NEW IDEA DRESS PATTERNS— 3C
What's left	WINDOW SHADES— 10C
What's left	OUTING FLANNELS— What's left.
MEN'S COLLARS— What's left	MEN'S \$1.00 SHIRTS— 331c.
AND EVERY OTHER ITEM AT YOUR O	IN THE BIG BASEMENT

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
ON THE FIR	ST FLOOR.
What's left	LADIES' LISLE HOSE— 50 What's left
TAFFETA SILKS— 25c	CHILDREN'S HOSE— 3C
What's left	RIBBONS-4-inch wide; 50 bc what's left
J. P. COATS' 6-CORD SPOOL COTTON—What's left	EMBROIDERED TURNOVERS— C
SLIPPERS—What's left90	BOYS' TOQUES, Tams and Caps— 50
What's left	MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS— 25C
\$2.00 PATENT LEATHER SLIPPERS—What's left 490	MONARCH SHIRTS— 331C
7-BUTTON CLOTH GAITERS— 3C	STEEL ROD UMBRELLAS- 200
HANDKERCHIEFS What's left 3C	STAMPED LINEN DOILIES— 21C
What's left	RICHARDSON'S EMBROIDERY 1/2C
AND EVERYTHING E	LSE ON THE FLOOR

ON THE SEC	OND FLOOR.
What's left	What's left
What's left	What's left
TOSHES—What's left 69c	What's left. 5c What's left. 5c
LOT OF \$25.00 AND \$30.00 CLOTH COATS—What's \$7.95	R. & G. AND AMERICAN BEAU- TY CORSETS—What's left25C
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What's left. 3C	ERS-What's left
THE SAME P	ROPORTION!

ON THE TH	IRD FLOOR.
what's left \$3.00	BOYS' ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS—What's left
kind; what's left.	LACE CURTAINS_ What's left
What's left	FLOOR OILOLOTH— What's left. 50
What's left. 50c	\$28.00 ROOM RUGS— \$10.00 What's left \$10.00 PLOOR—TAKE IT ATANY PRICE!

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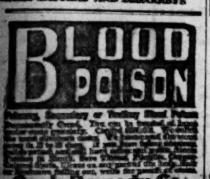
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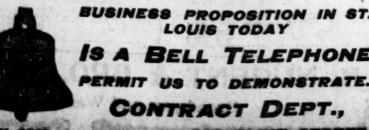




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# THOUGHT EVERYONE WAS AGAINST HER

With Paranoia, Attempts to Kill Herself.

TRIES TO ESCAPE PERSECUTION BROTHERS WED NEGRESSES

When Riding on Cars or When Eat- St. Charles County Land Valued ing She Believed Everyone to Be Talking About Her.

teaching, Miss Emily Pitt, age 30, formerly an instructor at Edgar and Beatrice, Neb., is at the City Hospital under observation, as the result of an attempt at self degree.

tion made early Tuesday morning.

Miss Pitt, since November, has been redding at 2937 Manchester avenue. She took up her residence there, immediately after pher residence there. Nebraska, Paranoia, a supplied to the children was a negro woman, once his slave, with whom he lived 31 years in St. Charles county. her arrival from Nebraska. Paranola, a mental disorder that leads the sufferer to

Beatrice, relieved her of financial diffi-cuities, but the change in surroundings fore the supreme court either at the April



has had opportunity to learn from the na- Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Joseph's Contives of that country just what the natural vent, Pennsylvania avenue and Kansas properties of "Caraca Papai," or Pawstreet, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Paw, are. He says that "Munyon has Father P. J. Tallon preached the funeral found the way to combine Paw-Paw so as to get the best results," and he offers his Rev. Father Bernardine, archariest; Rev.

own experience with my preparation as proof.—MUNYON.

WHAT DR. EGBERT SAYS:

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(Signed) J. W. EGBERT, M. D.,

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It is particularly recommended to women because

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# WHITE WIDOW VS. NEGRO CHILDREN

Former School Teacher, Afflicted Supreme Court Will Pass On Validity of Will Favoring Former Slave's Sons.

\$40,000 Is at Issue in Legal Contest.

four of his eight negro children. The mother of the children was a negro woman,

mental disorder that leads the sufferer to believe she is being persecuted, developed gradually and at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday morning she drank laudanum in a glass of wa-

ter to rid herself of the hallucination.

Prompt work in the receiving room of the hospital saved her life.

Unable through ill health to secure employment in St. Louis as a teacher, Miss Pitt took up the vocation of photography in a gallery on North Broadway.

The case was first tried in the circuit court of St. Charles County during the spring term, 1902. On the contention that marriage between negroes and white persons is forbidden in Missouri, and that the negro children of Eil Keen were, therefore, incanable of inheriting any part of his prop-The income she received, together with frequent remittances from her father, David Pitt, a well-to-do farmer living near of Mrs. Sophronia Keen, the widow. The

David Pitt, a well-to-do farmer living near Beatrice, relieved her of financial difficulties, but the change in surroundings failed to restore her health.

In a moment of lucidity Tuesday morring Miss Pitt said: "My imagination has been tortuning me for two months. In riding on the street cars and in eating in the restaurants, I became imbued with the idea that every one was talking about me and referring to family troubles. Many times I have left a table with the meal untouched, to escape people that I now realize didn't even know me. I tried to continue my work, but I found myself imagin on the punishment that she felt sure was surjing in wait for her. She will be removed to the Emergency Hospital pending word from Beatrice.

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To Prevent the Grip. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause to get the genuine, call for the full name. 25c.

BODY RESTS IN NAZARETH. Archbishop Glennon Celebrates Re-

quiem Mass for Mother Agatha. Archbishop Glennon celebrated requien ice with my preparation as Father Connolly, deacon of honor; Rev.

man's, or at the door.

ORPHANS SEE THE ANIMALS.

Children of Christian Home Guests of Olive Street Zoo. ndred children of the Christia Orphans' Home, 915 Aubert avenue, spen Tuesday afternoon at the Olive street Zoo, eating peanuts and wondering at the animals. They were the guest of Ferari Bros., owners of the Zoo, and had conplete possession of the place.

The children went to the Zoo on street cars at 1 o'clock and enjoyed the sights the entire afternoon.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shop-ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

Army Men at University Club. The University Club will give a reception Tuesday evening in honor of Gen. John C. Bates, who has opened headquarters in St. Louis as commander of the Northern Division of the United States army. Members of Gen. Bates' staff, officers from Jefferson barracks and all other army and navy officers detailed in St. Louis are among the invited guests.

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S, Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nercous and sexual trouble. 505 Market st., room

Lumbermen in Louisiana. Several St. Louisans are in attendance at the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Lumberman and Manufacturers' Association, which opened at New Orleans Tuesday, Among those in the St. Louis party, which traveled by private car, are: N. W. McLeod, president of the association; George K. Smith, secretary; W. L. Goodnow, assistant secretary; A. J. Neimeyer, treasurer; S. H. Fullerton, J. A. Freeman, J. E. Long, W. E. Barnes, C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Fullerton, Miss Fullerton and Mrs. George K. Smith.



Our 8th Mill Remnant Sale Continues Tomorrow With All Intensity

VOU can take the crowds that have attended this sale as an indication of what values we are giving. The offering of desirable merchandise at about 50c on the dollar has a preponderant effect upon the purchasing public. The people are not prone to neglect such opportunities, and for that reason we have been literally jammed with eager buyers. There are practically unbroken assortments of the various lots of mill remnants, and the prices originally placed on them will remain in force as long as the goods are here. Peruse carefully this advertisement that you may gain an idea how much you can save during this sale, and bear this fact in mind, the values are just as great, or greater, than we proclaim them to be.

#### Special Notice

WE ARE safe in assuming that a number of people were displeased owing to our inability to handle the great crowds, and ask them to kindly overlook such a matter on an occasion of this kind. It is beyond the power of men to handle with comfort and expediency such a human maelstrom as was here yesterday. We are giving the bargains advertised, as thousands will attest, and are making herculean efforts to please everybody, but cannot accomplish impossibilities.



Fastest-Growing Store in America.

#### Rogers' Silverware

AN EXTRAORDINARY offering of manufacturer's discontinued patterns and odds and ends, articles worth from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a dozen on sale at 12½c each. 

Remnants Laces, Embroideries

THOUSANDS upon thousands of yards have come to us from the lace centers

MILL REMNANTS OF EMBROIDERIES, all 1904 patterns, of fine Swiss and

if they were bought in the regular way, by the full piece, they wo

cambric, both edging and inserting, also many pieces of deep Flouncing, lengths run up to 6 yards; a small portion of them are slightly imperfect;

#### Mill Remnants Silks and Velvets

SPLENDID bargains will be found in this section, but, of course, the early comers get best choice.

CORDED WASH SILKS-In pinks, FANCY SILKS-And Plain Silks of light blue, yellow, old rose, lavender, brown, navy and black; 50c grade; in mill remnants; 19c

HIGH-GRADE SILKS-In beautiful light brocades and figures: \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; also Black Silks, in lengths up to ½ and ¾ yard; useful for many purposes, in mill remnants; on sale in two assortments; per length, 25c and. 35c

BLACK TAFFETA-27 inches wide; in mill remnants; worth 90c

Black Silks; various weaves; lengths from ¼ to 4 yards; worth 75c 49c to \$1.25 a yard; per yard..... LYON'S BLACK SILK VELVETS-In sengths of 1% and 2 yards 

all kinds, in lengths ranging from 1/2 to 4 yards; useful for many pur-

poses; qualities that sell regular at 75c to \$1.00 a yard; Mill Remnant Price, per yard.....25c

NOVELTY SILKS-Plain Silks and Black Silks: various weaves: laborth

#### Mill Remnants of Dress Goods

THE most interesting part of these offerings is that they are just as great as we proclaim them to be.

inches wide; 50c quality; Mill Remnant Price, per yard. 29c 

MOHAIR SICILIAN—Extra heavy-quality; silk finish; in royal and navy blue; 54 inches wide; 85c quality; Mill Remnant Price, 49c FRENCH HENRIETTAS 46 inches wide; all wool: 75c quality; wide; all wool; 75c quality; Mill Remnant Price, per yard. 49c FRENCH CHALLIES—Satin stripe; fine imported goods; in all the latest designs; 30 inches wide; 75c quality; Mill Remnant Price, per yard 49c

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CLEARANCE of odds and ends and

contains plenty of different styles of

Petticoats, Drawers, Gowns, Skirt

Chemises and Corset Covers, made

of finest longcloth, cambrics, mus-

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In addition we offer these two

WOMEN'S DRAWERS - Of good

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WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS - In

broken sizes, made of fine long-cloth, handsomely trimmed with Point de Paris. Torchen lace and embroidery insertion, finished with lace on neck and sleeves, French styles; worth regular up to 98c-on sale Wednesday

on sale Wednesday 49c

styles.

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SCOTCH TWEEDS-All wool; 38 SILK WARP CREPE EOLIENNE -SILK WARP CREPE EOLIENNE

44 inches wide; in black only; \$1,25
quality; Mill Remnant
Price, per yard

IMPORTED COVERT CLOTH — 54
inches wide; all wool; \$1.25 grade;
Mill Remnant Price,
per yard

ZIBELINES—In stripes and plain
navy and red; 54 in. wide;
\$1.25 quality; per yard

CIMPORTED BROADCLOTHS—In all
colors and black; very fine grade;
lengths from ½ to 7 yards; regular
seiling price \$1.75 and \$2.50 a yard;
54 inches wide; Mill Remnant Price, per yard

IMPORTED TALLOR SUITING — 58 

Dress Goods

Tycoon Reepe, in black only; 25c quality-

Granite Cloth, in all colors and black;

FLAKE SUITING-38 inches wide, all

Perola Cloth, in black only; 98c quality-

Women's Shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values at \$1.48

A great quantity of women's high-class

and stylish footwear has been gath-ered for this Mill Remnant Sale, and

they are offered at a price that insures

their rapid disposal. They come in but-

ton and lace, made of patent leather, coltskin, Ideal kid and fine French kid;

the styles are the very newest, and there are all sizes and widths, but there is not every size in every style. This is

an opportunity to get a pair of Shoes, worth \$2.50, \$1.48

Women's Lace Shoes, all the season's

make, including samples and small lots, all sizes in the lot, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values—top....98c

Mill Remnant Price, per yard.....

28 inches wide; 35c quality— 19c

wool; 50c grade; Mill Rem-nant Price, per yard ...... 29c

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In Basement.

#### Extra Specials From 8 to 9:30 A. M.

boyLies—Hemstitched Doylies, size 6x6 inches; embroidered in all colors; on sheer material; 5c values—on sale, from 8 to 9:30, on 3d floor, 3 for.

SCOURINE SOAP—Fairbank's well-known Soap; sells everywhere at 5c a cake; on sale, from 8 to 9:30, 2c on fourth floor, per cake....2c

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS Made of good quality muslin, with deep hem and tucks; ages 1 to 14 years; 15c values; on sale, from 8 to 9:30, on second floor, per pair. . 8C

TAPESTRY—Mill remnants of 50inch French and Bagdad Tapestry;
also Plain and Figured Armures and
Repps; rich colors; lengths up to 3
yards; many pieces match; worth
50c to 75c a yard; on sale, from 8
to 9:30, on third floor,
per yard

Brussels Net and Scotch Lace Curtains; 3½ yards long; 50 to 60 inches wide; beautiful designs; they have slight defects; many match; worth up to \$2.50 a pair; from 8 to 9.30, on third floor, per curtain

At Irresistible Prices.

Our determination to unload our winter stock of Women's Coats can

best be measured by these offerings.
We have almost 5000 garments,
every imaginable style. Materials
are All-Wool Kerseys,
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are among them; every coat lined with satin. Here are the positive

women's \$6.50 Coats for \$2.00 Women's \$10.00 Coats for \$3.98 Women's \$12.00 Coats for \$4.95 Women's \$15.00 Coats for \$7.50 Women's \$20.00 Coats for \$9.95

Women's \$25.00 Coats for \$12.50 Women's \$30.00 Coats for \$15.00 Women's \$50.00 Coats for \$24.75

Tailor=Made Suits

For the Cost of Materials.

tyles, is very wide, and many of them will be worn this spring; however, they are winter goods and must go; hence these radical reductions. These cut prices affect our entire stock; not a single garment reserved.

Women's \$15.00 Tailor. \$7.50

Women's \$20.00 Tailor. \$9.95

Women's \$25.00 Tailor. \$12.50

Women's \$35.00 Tailor. \$14.75

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Women's \$50.00 Tailor-\$19.75

You will find that the range of

reductions:

# for three times our special sale price. Just four assortments, each lot on different bargain tables on main 83c, 124c, 19c and 25c floor, per yard

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MILL REMNANTS OF CLUNY, PURE
LINEN TORCHON, Irish Crochet,
Fancy Appliques, Chantilly and Net
Top Oriental Laces, all desirable
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10c

BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERED CHIPFON APPLIQUE, Silk Nets and Allover Laces, Embroidered Chiffon
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REAL FRENCH EMBROIDERIES, embroidered on the very finest soft finish nainsook, including a great number of blind-work patterns, the very neatest and daintiest designs to be had, on sale at a third less than their actual worth. These are the finest embroideries made,

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"Seconda" of Cable Net and Saxony Lace Curtains, handsome designs, full width and length, the kinds that sell regular up to \$5.00 \$1.49

Samples of White and Fancy Colored Irish Point, Rococo and Point de Luxe Lace Curtains, 1½ yards long, 50 inches wide; many match; per curtain .......39c Henvy Corded Arabian Lace \$3.98 Curtains; \$6 grade; pair . \$3.98 flounced; worth \$4, at ... \$2.50 Genuine Cluny Lace Cur-tains, worth \$6 a pair, at. \$3.50

### Cable Net Lace Curtains, 2 to 5 pairs of a style; \$3.50 values; \$1.98 Silk Corded Filet Lace Cur-tains, worth \$7.50 a pair, at \$4.98 Elegant Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$12.50 a pair, \$7.50

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BOYS' KNEE PANTS-All sizes from 5 to 14 years; made of good serviceable fabrics; 50e values— 25c BOYS' WINTER SUITS - Doublebreasted styles; made of high-class wool fabrics; \$4.00 and \$2.39 BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS-Good dark colors; sizes from 5 to 12 years; 35c values—at .............19c MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS—About 15 in all; fancy plaid and silk cord binding; broken sizes; \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values—choice \$1.39

### Notion Specials

Cotton-Twilled Tape; several sizes; sells regular 3 for 5c—Sale 10c World's Brand Machine Thread; all numbers—per dozen 10c Wooden Hair Pin Cabinets, containing assorted Hair Pins; 5c kind— 5c 

Housefurnishings TEA CANISTER — Tin, graphed; will hold 1 lb.; worth 15c-for CEREAL JARS—Of china, decorated; have names of diff cereals; worth 35c each— for. SALT BOXES—Of china, blue rated, hinged, wood SPICE CABINETS-6 and 8 drawer different spices named on drawers; worth up to \$1.98—on sale 39c in two lots—at 95c and.... wash Boilers—Nos. 8 and 9; all copper; 14-ounce stock; alightly marred; worth up to \$2.75—choice \$1.50

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1 Music Cabinet, mahogany finish reduced from \$16.98 \$8.49 1 Music Cabinet and Desk combined, mahogany finish, re-duced from \$16.98 to..... \$8.49 1 Ladies' Desk, bird's-eye maple reduced from \$11.00 \$5.49 1 Reed Roman Chair, reduced from \$8.98 to......\$4.49 

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WHITE INDIA LINENS—40 in. wide, lengths up to 10 yards, worth 12½c a yard, at.

SILK WARP MADRAS—In Mill Remnants, fast colored, fancy fleeced, worth 10c a yard, at.

SILK WARP MADRAS—In Mill Remnants, very finest quality, fancy finest quality, fancy finest quality, fancy finest quality, fancy 

to 8 yards, worth 250 15C to 8 yards, worth 15c a yard, at 15c at 15

CHAMPION DE ORO EAGER FOR MATCH WITH EBY.

## CARMODY FIRES THE FIRST GUN

Says He Has Promise of Six Western Owners to Race at Union Club Track.

EAST PROMISES NEUTRALITY

Names of Western Owners Will Be Withheld Until After Hot Springs Meeting.

Petrick Carmody, general manager of the Union Jockey Club, and sworn foe of the Western Jockey Club, says that in spite of the bar of that organization he has assurances from six prominent horse owners on the western tracks that they will race at the Union track this summer Mr. Carmody says that he will have fully and horses at their summer meet The names of the owners who have sed their support to the new club are withheld, as they intend racing their horses at the spring meeting in Hot Springs, which will, of course, be held under the auspices of the Western Jockey Club, and an announcement of their in-tention to race on the outlaw track would only make needless trouble in advance. Mr. Carmody is confident that he will hold a successful meet in spite of the evident fetermination of the organization to crush him.

I have assurance from August Belmont, the Eastern Jockey Club, that his ornization will maintain a strict neutral—"said Mr. Carmody, "and a similar mise from President Tom Williams of Pacific coast; and that is all we have a wanted. As long as the men who so no our track can go to the coast and ewithout question or ship their horses Sheepshead Bay unhindered we are not ald of the western racing trust that a arrogated unto itself the right to say o shall hold racing meets and who

his ban that the Western Jockey Club placed on our track is laughable, say that we are outlews, when they selves are an organization beyond the They are not recognized by any racing organization in the country, the idea of them outlawing anybody fliculous. the headquarters of the Western lub is in Chicago, and the organ-illegal under the laws of Illinois. they talk about us being out-

#### WE'LL PLAY SUNDAY BALL IN NEW YORK

-CHARLES COMISKEY.

Under Peace Agreement Between Americans and Nationals This May Open Old Fight.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Charley Comiskey of the Chicago Americans says that the American League will play Sunday ball in New York at the cost of war. Under the articles of the peace agreement this would be

"We are not going to be euchred out of ""We are not going to be euchred out of "" be omething we have aleady won," said the al magnate. "I don't believe in comen it is all on your side

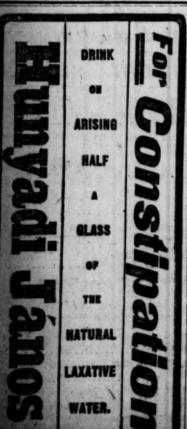
Ve had a hard fight to get Ridgewood and if the Nationals had beat us to it you can bet they would have played Sunday ball without asking anybody. It's all right to meet people half way when they have a grievance, but this is a case where there is nothing to arbitrate."

#### TURF TALK

Capt. Brown sets great store by his market of racers, Proceeds, Auditor, Conurer, and Audience, in this year's middle Vest campaign. All the horses are well nassed in the big fixtures to be run in the middle West this year.

Richard Croker's colt Clonmell is bel well backed for the English Derby. To price against the coit's chances is 100 to at which agure he has many supporters.

the father of Jockey Wilson has decided the the turf game and will get together good stable of horses for this year's cam-gen. Such men as Redfern. Philips, Rob-and Wilson have accumulated sudden with and fame through the eleverness their sons in the saddle. Pere Cochran that also be added to the list.



# THREE BALLS A BASE INSTEAD OF FOUR BY THE



CHARLEY NICHOLS

Charley Nichols, New Manager of the Cardinals, Says That A Hint to a Surprise is Coming For Fans When the Rules Committee Meets.

the fans when the next meeting of the rules committee takes place. It will not be the abolishment of the bunt, nor the setting back of the pitcher's box, nor the abolishment of the foul-strike rule.

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very nearly reached by the latter-day ning.

and look to see the change made.

"I do not think the full-strike rule will be disturbed, and the other suggestions will probably bear no fruit.

"This reduction in the number of balls is, of course designed to put action into the game. It will require greater accuracy of the pitchers—something hardly to be expected, as the acme in this respect has been ought to be catered to."

"The rules will get anybody any good.

"The rules should be let alone. The public is used to them now, and understands what is happening on the ball field.

Constant changes keep the fan in the air, and he doesn't like that. As he is the man who foots the bills and makes baseball practicable, professionally, I believe he ought to be catered to."

Thus far nothing has happened. Ajax Carmody says that this is because the Chi-

The attempt of the Trolley League mag

league this summer under a different title. The team was the Spaldings last season

ates, at Saturday night's meeting, to keep

# BARKELMORE WINS DIELS WILL PLAY

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS. First race-Ostrich, Duncan, Karl Kah-

Preakness

Fourth race-Lev Dorsey, Tribes Hill, De

Fifth race-Boaton, Commena, Hegira. Sixth race-Mauser, Hymetius, Tioga.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Barkelmore was the sensation at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon, on a card in which the talent fared badly. Barkelmore, at 5 cto 1, took the fifth race by a head from Free Admission, another rank outsider. Lampoon, the favorite, finished back in the ruck.

In the six races only one favorite passed the stand ahead of the bunch. Hessie McCarthy saved the talent from a continuous race.

In the feature event Ralph Young, the 8 for 5 favorite, was beaten half a length by Footlights Favorite, at 10 to 1 shot. Foresight beat the favorite a head for the place.

The team will probably line up as follows to that \$1000 on?" Again, he became so famous that when he entered the betting ring, a big tail of humanity trailed after him. He even rose to that finality of fame—had a horse named after him.

Now behold him a tout himself, and no jockey would take the mount on a horse named after him for fear he might be on a dead one.

We hope this instance will stop off all further questions as to which way to beat the races. As Grannan now knows, the footlights Favorite, a 10 to 1 shot. Foresight beat the favorite a head for the place.

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Odds and Jockeys.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—The probable betting and jockeys in today's races follow:
Pirst race—Easter Waiters (Hyams), 20 to 1; Duncan (Gannon), 8 to 1; Ostrich (W. Hennessy), 2 to 1; Lolly Daily (Davisson), 30 to 1; Presentation (Cochran), 3 to 2; Safeguard (H. Michaeia), 30 to 1; Boundling (Treubel), 15 to 1; Carl Kahler (Minder), 2 to 1; Moderator (Fuller), 5 to 1; Carl Kahler (Minder), 25 to 1; Allegrette (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 15 to 1; Ostrich (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 15 to 1; Ostrich (W. Hennessy), 3 to 1; Fonca, 10 to 1; Lingins), 4 to 1; Moderator (Fuller), 5 to 1; Carl Kahler (Hinder), 25 to 1; Allegrette (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 15 to 1; Ostrick (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 15 to 1; Ostrick (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 15 to 1; Ostrick (W. Hennessy), 3 to 2; Equity (Robbins), 40 to 1; Nobocklish (Woff), 20 to 1; Circus Giri (Heigres), 40 to 1; Ostrick (Woff), 20 to 1; Circus Giri (Heigres), 40 to 1; Ostrick (W. Hennessy), 40 to 1; Ostrick (W

There will be no football game between the East and the West at the World's Fair Michigan and Princeton unite in saying that the inducements offered to become football Olympics are too slight.

To have one s brow tickled with a crown

of bay might have been gratifying to those, will give him a match." recompense him. In the words of Diogenes: "The fool he

nases glory; but the wise man runs for So Michigan and Princeton, centers of he would still hold the medal clearning and wisdom, whence flow all claims belongs to the champio philosophies, have come to the conclusion

sufficient monetary considerations to keep the wolf away from the door.
"We can get \$50,000 for the game in New York," is the truthful remark, "and just as much glory." Hence, no game for St

that the World's Fair cannot offer them

Can any one help admiring the foresigh and peculiar business acumen which thus looks after the interests of our best ath-

Contrast the lot of the modern athlete, his repertoire of fine suits, his education free, job in the college office his board for \$2 a week and the gentle chink of wherewithal in his trousers pocket, with the fate of that forlorn individual who, in tattered tunic used to tramp from Sparta to the Olympic field, just, forsooth, because the affair was a national athletic occasion.

Such management! What he should have done, any prepara What he should have done, any preparatory school lad can tell, you. He should have gone to the promoters of the meeting, with a life-size cut of himself for the Athens papers, and said: "Here, I can run in 19 flat: I can beat anybody you've got here, and I can pull a big crowd of spectators from Sparta to see your sames. Now that proves nothing.

"I am not now in physical condition to the champon. WALTHOUR TO BE

GIVEN LOVING CU

should have done. In considering why foot-ball will be left to less distinguished elev-agree to my conditions and get a match. ens at the World's Fair it is unnecessary to If he beats me he will beat about on

Club the story of Ajax defying the light- medal in the match.

to Charles Nichols, the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, a startling wrinkle is to be cooked up in baseball for the near future.

Said Nichols in an interview today:

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in the reopening of the old fight. But, according to Comiskey, the American League will play ball there on Sunday and fight the National if necessary.

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end can conjure would give forth a fulmination equal to a box of parlor matches.

The modern Ajax may weather the dis turbance, but, as the undertaker remarked after measuring the sick man for a coffin, "grave fears are entertained for him."

the Diels team out of the organization has failed. The entire team will be in the Now a Piker.

Riley Grannan, plunger; Riley Grannan and will be the Bon Millers in the Trol- piker.

ley League this summer.

Secretary Tom Cahill, who would have all sorts of pinnacles of fame. At one Here is the story of a man who rose to managed the Diels had they been admitted, time Grannan rose to such heights that closed a deal with Mr. Miller Monday afternoon by which the players which he had quired of the unuspecting: "Say, did you engaged were transferred in a body to the see what horse Grannon bet that \$1000 on?" Again, he became so famous that when he

#### CORBETT, TO FIGHT DAVE SULLIVAN

Men Reported to Be Matched to Go Twenty Rounds at Catch

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the Miswaukee Friday night. He refused to meet Neary in a return match unless the
Miswaukee people would put in an outside whence he will leave for the coast immediately to take up his training. He is evimererere. The ex-umpire, Till accounts have

BUT INSISTS ON MEDAL AND \$1000 AS THE STAKES Undefeated Pool Player Says He Is

"If Grant Eby will put up the medal which he has recently won and which he claims, carries with it the world's pool championship, and a side bet of \$1000, I

barbarians who raced for the glory of Greece on the plains of Elis, but the modern athlete is wiser than his Greek predecessor. It takes more than a bunch of spinach "Mr. Eby wants to play an exhibition match, an arrangement to which I will never consent, while he holds that medal. office," which is pretty good for a man who was never an alderman. In other words, if you must run, run for the "mazuma."

If Mr. Eby beat me under those conditions he would claim the championship, and if I beat him I would be no farther, because I beat him I would be no farther, because



tors from Sparta to see your games. Now play pool, but I have held the world's pay me, or I refuse to enter." Michigan and Princeton know their busi-year since the year 1887, and I have never yet refused to play a man for championthird of the De Oro that was, but at that I will do my best for him.'

Mr. Carmody.

We respectfully commend to the attention of P. J. Carmody of the Union Jockey Club the story of Ajax defying the light.

#### **BOWLING**

fast match between the Crescents and the Colonials on the Acme alleys last night. Colonials on the Acme alleys last high. He closed with an average of 584-5. Gillenwater, also of the Crescents, made an average of 533-5. Rein was high man for the Colonials, with an average of 551-5. C. Hollweg made 55. and Priessmann 543-5. With the exception of Schneiders of the Colonials, every man of both teams went over the half century mark.

in high places, calls upon the racing deities up at Chicago to do their worst.

Thus far nothing has happened. Ajax Carmody says that this is because the Chicago Jove, Eke the ancient Greek prototype, is something between a gas plant and a hot-air furnace; that the general manager of the Jove works is trying to bluff him out of his rights and that the nearest approach to lightning the Chicago.

Goetz bowled a good game for the Acmes in their match with the Lincolns. He finished with an average of 53. Shaw of the Education made 33.15.

In the Office Men's League the Deimars went over the half century line. They made a team average of 501.5, while the Rough Riders, their opponents, made only 4612-23. The Delmars took four out of the five games.

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Tonight's Bowling.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Centurys vs. Eagles on Royal alleys.
PRIMARY LEAGUE.
Orphans vs. X-Rays on Crescent alleys.
Bentons vs. Endimoynes on Royal al-KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.

Willing to Meet Present Holder of Championship Badge.



GIVEN LOVING CUP Men Reached Agreement Yesterday

Atlanta, Ga., Admirers Will Make Presentation to Cyclist Before He Goes to Europe.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.-The subscripons for a \$500 loving cup, to be presented Cyclist Robert Walthour by his fellow citizens of this town, has been practically mpleted. The donation of the cup itself will be made prior to Feb. 10.

On this date Walthour goes to Paris, France, for a six-weeks' engagement abroad. Victor Breyer of Parls will have charge of Walthour and has paid so much for the services of the six-day race win

for the services of the six-day race winner and all-round champion rider.

While abroad Walthour expects to be sent to all the big continental capitals to meet the best European riders. One of his attempts will be to break the record for an hour's riding, which stands at 50 miles.

Walthour will take a new machine abroad with him which he thinks can make a fast enough pace for him to beat the présent record.

Walthour is now in training for his European trip, with Gaussia Lawren

Bauer First in Pistol Shoot. In the shoot of the St. Louis Revolver Club Monday evening C. W. Bauer was first with a score of St. Barcur was second with St, and W. Bauer ran a good third with St. The finish was close, the six high men all making above St.

### Championship.

TONIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS. Sam Berger vs. George Sullivan at San Francisco, Cal., for ama-teur heavyweight championship of

Griff Jones vs. Young Mack, 10 rounds, at Chester, Pa. Joe Choynski vs. Kid Carter, 15 Joe Gans vs. Clarence Connors,

Mt. Clemens, Mich., four rounds. Once more Harry Forbes and Abe Attall ave been matched

Dispatches from Chicago state that Attell and Forbes yesterday reached an agree-ment to fight for the 122-pound championship in the near future, before that club offering the best inducements. Al Lippe, who is interested in Forbes, has offered to bet from \$500 to \$2500 on his man, provided the contest be not less than is rounds' duration.

Bloom. Attell's manager, is willing, and the contest will probably carry more money in wagers than any bout between many of similar weight since McGovern and

Attell, at present, has on what appears with S. The finish was close, the six high men all making above 80.

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Washington avenue 12:12 p. m., 1:55 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.

Will Be in Tonight's Play.

Pennelton and Withers will play in the amateur three-cushion tournament at the Hauser tonight. In last night's match Stern took Thomas into camp with a score of 30 to 21.

# **Blood Troubles**

Rad blood is the source of numerous aches and pains and he cause of nearly all stubborn, long continued diseases. When the blood gets out of order disease germs and poisons f various kinds find their way into the circulation and some erious trouble is the result. Rheumatism, Malaria, Old ores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Anæmia, and many pustular or caly skin eruptions, like Eczema, Salt Rheum and Tetter,

realy skin eruptions, like Eczema, Salt Rheum and Tetter, have their beginning in bad blood and a only a remedy that enters into the circulation, and destroys the germs and poisons, can have any permanent good effect upon a disease of this character.

You can't check a blood disease by any external treatment; the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are only manifestations or symptoms of the body are only manifestations or symptoms of symptoms of

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some internal disorder that cannot be reached from the outside. No blood remedy has gained such wide-spread popularity as S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier. It antidotes the poisons, humors and acids that are the real cause of disease, cleanses and enriches the blood, and builds up at the same time the general health. S. S. S. invigorates all the organs and parts of the system and stimulates them to greater activity, and strong nerves and renewed health is the result. If you have any blood trouble, write us about it. No charge whatever for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the ment by an application which the parts affected, dissolving

Contagious Blood Poison.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. Int



Missouri Commission Decides on Diplomatic Solution of a Difficult Question.

Two hostesses will be appointed for the fissouri building at the World's Fair. Missouri building at the World M. T. Davis of Aurora, president of the state commission, made this announcement

'We wish to have a hostess at the build ing every day so that the wants of all visiting Missourians may be looked after."
Mr. Davis said, "and it will be too fatiguing for one woman to do this work-

Other persons assign a different rea- P. McCann, under advisement.

esses instead of one.

This is the inability of the members of the commission to agree upon a wom-an for the place. Difficult enough originally, the selection of a Missouri build-

JAPANESE

Infants' Slips.

MATTINGS

diplomatically.

The commission met at the Southern Hotel at 10 o'clock.

During the day it will decide upon the number and the nature of the salaried positions there will be in connection with the Missouri building.

An office force will be kept there. One of the duties of this force will be to look after the mail of visiting Missourians. It is the plan of the commission to have all Missourians while in St. Louis during the Fair season to have their mail addressed to the Missouri building.

MINISTER AVERS PREJUDICE. Barrington's Venue Application Con-

Wednesday's Special Bargains!

BROADWAY. and FRANCIS AVE.

First of the season just arrived from the Orient. High-grade Linen Warp

LINOLEUM-Best grade of Scotch goods; only a limited quantity left; all

LACE CURTAINS-Full 31/2 yards long; many match; all hgh-class Notting-

Dressing Sacques A Great Clearing Sale for three days only in the

Ladles' All - Wool Elderdown Dressing Sacques, edged with fancy stitching, ribbon ties; all sizes; worth \$1.00— of Girls' Winter Coats Wednesday, from 10 to 11... 250 All these are garments that any little girl will be proud to wear Wednesday.

INGRAIN CARPET—Full yard wide; suitable for rooms, halls and stairs; would be good value at 35c yard; Sale Price Wednesday, yard....

widths, 2, 3 and 4 yards wide; would be good value at 65c to 90c a yard; Sale Price Wednesday, a yard.....

ham and Cable Net Curtains; slightly soiled; would be good value at \$3.00 a pair; Sale Price Wednesday, your choice, each.......

FLOOR OILCLOTH—No. 1 grade; all perfect goods; would be cheap at 45c a yard; from 8 to 9 only; Sale Price, Wednesday, a yard......

LINEN

Cloak and Suit Dept.

proud to wear. We have just received another

large lot of high-class Coats for girls, all sizes

from 6 to 14 years of age, bought at 50c on the

dollar. Styles are Full Length Coats, Three-Quar-

Russian and Military. Materials are kersey,

Flannelettes. beaver, boucle, cheviot, camel's hair, zibeline and 3000 rolls of Wall Paper for,

entire line of fancy Scotch mixtures. Prices of Fleece-Lined and values are as follows:

Basement Hour Sales.

196 ter Coats, Raglans, Box Coats, Empire Coats,

spent five motionless months, rigid in a plaster cast and with heavy weights at his head and feet, which held his body immovable.

The operation and cure have attracted

Barrington's Venue Application Considered by Judge McElhinney.

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The Czar Is Advised to Retaliate by Making a Demonstration Toward the Indian Frontier and Also Menacing the Persian Empire.

CHANGING AT ST. PETERSBURG

Status of the Negotiations Between the Contending Nations-The Prospect for Peace Seems to Have Increased in Past 24 Hours.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.-England's so-called pro-Japanese policy is exciting serious attention in political circles. It is a growing sentiment that Russia has not got to do with Japan, so much as with England, and that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is at the bottom of all the recent

An echo is now loudly heard of the utterances of those politicians who, at the moment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, announced and proclaimed that this political "coup" means war again Russia as destroying the balance of power in the far East.

It is urged by many politicians that the time has come for Russia to retaliate by a demonstration toward the Indian frontier and also by aggressive political tactics in Persia.

In diplomatic circles attention is called to the reported cool reception of the British ambassador recently by Count Lamsdorf, minister of foreign affairs. There is intense irritation in the highest quarters against England, and the same sentiment is being extended to America.

The Associated Press corresp high authority, is able to give the following as the present status of the negotiations between Russia and Japan: Russia recognizes Japan's predor

in Corea and Japan recognizes Russia's special position in Manchuria.

There are two main questions still at issue-the Russian demand for a neutral zone on the Corean side of the Yalu river, which Japan met with a proposal for similar neutral strip on the Manchurian

Japan also asks for certain guarantee covering Manchuria, which Russia thus far has declined to grant. The assurances given a few days ago by Russia regarding open ports in Manchuria and respect for treaty rights, is a concession on this point. That the two countries are not so far apart may be fairly inferred from the following statement made by Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister, to the Associated Press

correspondent: "War now would only be disastrous to both countries. Owing to the geographical situation, an armed conflict would result in a great drain of the men and treasure of oth Japan and Russia without being decisive. Besides, I believe it would not be worth while to go to war on the questions still in dispute."

There is a strong indication that through the Czar's personal acts the peace party is completely in the ascendant. Bezohra zoff, the head of the war party, has gone abroad: Foreign Minister Lamsdorf, who, from the beginning has favored peace, is now completely rehabilitated, and Viceroy Alexieff has been made subservient to the foreign office in the Russia-Japan negotiations. His extensive powers are curtailed and he can make no move without the

Czar's personal approval. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 19.-Four thousand troops are to leave here tomorrow, bound northward. Otherwise, city life is normal and there has been no exodus of families. Applications by correspondents desiring to accompany the forces have all been met with a reply that hostilities are not ex-pected, and, therefore, it would be prema-

ture to issue permits. The authorities here state definitely that Russia has no intention or desire to interfere in Corea, even should Japan continue to land small bodies of troops there in ntravention of the existing treaties, as the Russians assert the Japanese are doing, under the pretext that they are only railway guards.

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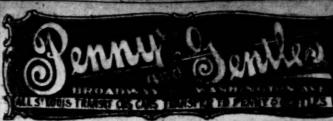
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SIGN TOGETHER FOR LIFE. St. Louis Actress Bride of Man in Same Company.

After an acquaintance of four months, Miss Lole McTaaffe of Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and Matthew Healy of Brockton, Mass., members of a company now at a local theater, were married by Justice Robert Carroll.

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## RICH MRS. PLANT MARRIES AGAIN

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THEY KEPT WEDDING SECRET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Robert Graves m

club life here. He is immensely rich, hav-ing inherited the fortune of his father, a

The story of Mrs. Plant's fight in the decourts for her dower rights in the will that she contested and won is well known. It will be remembered that Mr. Plant, desiring that his enormous fortune, estimated at more than \$20,000.

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Break Husband's Entailing
Will Recalled.

Solution for the Forsyth Hotel.

The building down
Monday evening. Laborers were at work
Tuesday morning, excavating in preparation for the Forsyth Hotel.

The saloon had been operated for several NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Robert Graves and Mrs. Marguerite' J. Plant, widow of Henry B. Plant, millionaire southern railroad, steamship and land owner, were married at the Plant residence in Fifth avenue last night.

There were only about half a dozen witnesses, all relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

A small luncheon was served and then Mr. and Mrs. Graves departed in a special car for a short trip. Every effort was made to prevent any publicity, and some of the nearest relatives of both were in complete ignorance of the affair until they were notified by telephone and telegraph. The groom is well known in society and club life here. He is immensely rich, having inherited the fortune of his father, a

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are denouncing the transportation facilities to and from the grounds as being totally inadequate.

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ning from different parts of the city as men working inside the grounds, and taking the lowest average of time lost by each man while waiting for cars at intersecting points, the entire force of work-men and employes lose not less than i

men and employes lose not less than 3 years and 155 days every week.

Many men living within two miles of the Fair grounds prefer walking to their working places rather than standing at the street corners, where the more desperate fight their way into overcrowded cars. Characteristic of the existing conditions are the scenes enacted at the street corners where the passengers are transferred from cross lines to the World's Fair cars.

Stand on Track

\$10.00

to Stop Car. At McPherson and Taylor avenues, after waiting as long as 30 minutes, during which about one dozen crowded cars pass by without stopping, the men take matters in their own hands and very often stand on the tracks purposely to compel the motorman to turn off the current. Then the car is taken by ascurrent. Then the car is taken by assault. It is a free-for-all fight, where the strongest get the best of the others. The trolley pole is pulled down by those on the rear platform and the car is not allowed to proceed until there is not an inch of standing room left. Quite frequently some of the younger men climb to the roof of the car while others hang on behind, risking their lives in the desperate struggle to reach their working places.

take a car down town after the morning to crowds have been disposed of are said to have waited as long as 20 minutes before one of the regular cars came along. And then these overworked conveyances ordi-narily present an aspect of such repul-sive uncleanliness that women cannot oc-cupy the seats.

Smoke Pipes

in Cars. The workmen riding on the World's Fair

ars of the St. Louis Transit Co. between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning, smoke their pipes and cigarettes and cover the floors with their expectorations without ever being reprimanded or interfered with by the employee of the street car company. "These conditions are likely to reflect upon the Fair,' said Col. L. S. Metcalf, who is in charge of the Press building, "and are being circulated all over the country by visitors who daily visit the Press building and are impressed with the necessity of better transportation and up-to-date accommodations. They return to their homes throughout the United States and abroad with the preconceived idea that the World's, Fair will have the worst transportation system in the world." the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning, smoke

REUNITE SCATTERED FAMILY

Wife of J. C. Pean. St. Louis Chinaman, Is in Germany, While Son Is in Canton, China.

After 14 years J. C. Pean, a Chinese grocer at 722 Market street, a naturalized citizen of the United States, has decided to conform with the request of his wife and see if it will be possible to arrange for a reunion of their family, now widely

scattered.

Pean is in St. Louis, his son Henry is with his Chinese grandparents in Canton, China. Mrs. Pean is thought to be near Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, her native home. Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, her native home.

Pean and Miss Josephine Kessling were married in Allentown, Pa., in 1852, and in 1859, when Henry was 2 years old, Pean left his wife in Alexandria, Va., while he took the little lad to Canton to see the grandparents. He decided to leave the boy to be educated there.

When he returned, there was so much trouble at hame that Pean was glad to leave his wife in possession of their property and start life anew. Now that Henry's education is complete he has decided to arrange for a family reunion.

Waterproof Workers' Officers.

Waterproof Workers Ufficers.

The International Brotherhood of Composition Roofers, Damp and Waterproof Workers, organized at a convention of roofers which closed in St. Louis Monday evening, elected the following officers: William H. Clark & New York, general president; P. T. Garvey of St. Louis, Henry Sands of Newark, N. J.; Alexander Doulf of Denver, Colo.: Edward Flanigan of Paterson, N. J., general vice-presidents: William S. Woods of Chicago, general secretary-treas

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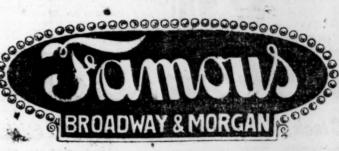
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# SENATORS AROUSED BY PANAMA EXPOSE

Democrats Make the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch Story the Basis of Their Attack on the Administration's Conduct in Isthmus.

#### TO BE READ ON FLOOR AND PRINTED IN RECORD

Morgan, Who Says Every Statement in the Article Is "the Absolute Truth" Will Make a Speech Demanding an Investigation of Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Commenting on the disclosure of the amazing Panama conspiracy printed Sunday morning in the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, the pioneer in all efforts during the last 25 years to secure an isthmian canal, said today:

There is no man who can read the World and Post-Dispatch article from beginning to end and consider it in all its mathematical and symmetrical completeness, who can arise from its perusal and its submission of facts, details and dates without the positive conviction that every statement made is the absolutely truth."

Senator Clay of Georgia said: "I read Sunday the most interesting article published in the World and Post-Dispatch relating to the circumstances connected with the Panama revolution. The facts set forth are startling and deserve thorough investigation and careful consideration in order that the whole truth may be ascertained. The public owes to the World and Post-Dispatch a debt for the energy it has displayed in collecting and presenting to the country the facts concerning this transaction."

Senator Pettus of Alabama said: "The World and Post-Dispatch article regarding the inception of the revolution in Panama is a wonderful statement and contains much valuable and heretofore unpublished information. It makes plain many points previously obscured by mystery. If all the statements are facts susceptible of proof, there should be a full investigation of the entire subject. If the circumstances attending the revolution and formation of a new republic are true, it shows that a great wrong has been perpetrated by this gov-

Senator Teller of Colorado said:

"I think the World and Post-Dispatch article regarding the revolution in Panama is very interesting. It furnishes definite information concerning a condition that has been more or less supposed to exist. The statements given present an unpleasant and ugly condition not at all creditable to the parties engaged in arranging the revolution."

#### No Recent Newspaper Publication Has Interested U. S. Senators So Deeply

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action hereafter.

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Post-Dispatch

a Full Investigation.

in Panama.

It has been generally discussed by opponents of the administration's canal po-licy and will form the basis for important

A determined effort will be made to pro-

cure an investigation by a Senate com-mittee of facts furnished by the World

This movement will be instituted by Sen ator Morgan and other Democrats.

It will be opposed by the Republicans. Republican senators naturally were not

so demonstrative in their interest as the

Democrats, but they all read the article

for delivery in the Senate. It will be based

on the World and Post-Dispatch ex-

He will declare his utmost confidence

in its reliability and truthfulness. He will

declare that such a statement of facts

It is expected that Senator Morgan will offer a resolution providing for an inves-tigation by the foreign relations commit-

ee of statements made in the World and

He believes an investigation is impera-

tive and will do all in his power to bring

it about. In the meantime he is taking advice with other Democrats who oppose

the canal treaty as it stands and will form

Senator Morgan has exemplified his faith in the World and Post-Dispatch

article by offering it to the foreign re-

lations committee as proof why one of

his proposed amendments should be ac

The committee had the treaty under con-

report. Mr. Morgan made a motion to

strike out article 22, which provides for the renunciation of Panama and granting

to the United States all its rights in the

concessions formerly controlled by Lucien N. B. Wise, the Universal Panama Canal

Co., the Panama Railroad Co. and the New Panama Canal Co. Mr. Morgan submitted

the World and Post-Dispatch article and held that, as it clearly proved the revolt

was instituted to aid a speculative syndicate, the renunciation of the concess involved should not be made.

Senator Lodge replied to Mr. Morgan. He did not discuss the World and Post-Dispatch publication, but confined him-

self to saying that no amendment could be considered except those previously of-

fered. The chairman sustained Mr. Lodge's

from making an argument in support of his belief that the transfer of the conces-

sions could not be made in view of the

Mr. Morgan subsequently made a bitter complaint to the Senate in executive ses-

foreign relations committee. He said no opportunity had been afforded to complete the offering of such amendments as he

the offering of such amendments as he thought should be made to perfect the treaty. He declared fair treatment had not been given him.

Many Democratic senators will not be antiafied until the World and Post-Dispatch article in rend to the Senate and printed in the Congressional Record. This will be done whenever the matter comes up for debate.

MR. HAY ANSWERS REYES'
FORMAL COMPLAINT
WASHINGTON. Jan. 18 - President

ntention and Mr. Morgan was prevented

Senator Morgan has prepared a speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- No newspaper ministrative matter has attracted so much attention and been given such serious consideration by United States enators as the World and Post-Dispatch etailed and chronological story of the rev-

a third of a century's experience in curing the worst cases of these distressing and debilitating ailments, Dr. Pierce now feels fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in cash for any case of these diseases which

debilitating ailments, Dr. Pierce now feels fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in cash for any case of these diseases which he cannot cure.

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Or. Caldwell's

#### STRIKING FACTS IN THE WORLD'S AND POST-DISPATCH PANAMA EXPOSE

That Secretary Hay was informed on Sept. 4, 1903, of all the details of the proposed revolution, though President Roosevelt stated in his special message to Congress on Jan. 4 last, that no one connected with the United States government had any previous knowledge of the revolution except such as was accessible to all newspaper readers.

That Philip Bunau-Varilla, minister from Panama to this country, prom ised the revolution leaders in September last that, if he were made minister of the new republic, he would supply the revolutionists with funds, United States warships to keep off the Columbian troops and secure prompt recognition by the United States of the new republic. He redeemed all three pledges.

That immediately after the secret revolutionary party entered into the agreement with Bunau-Varilla, a syndicate of New York and Paris bankers was formed to speculate in the securities of the Panama Canal Co., which had fallen to low price on the Paris bourse because of Colombia's failure to ratify the Herran-Hay treaty.

This syndicate bought the shares as low as 67. They are now 115. The estimated profits of the syndicate are \$4,000,000. The \$100,000 furnished the revolutionists came from this syndicate. The money was furnished through either J. & W. Seligman & Co. or Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., both of which banking interests have extensive interests in the Panama Canal Co. The \$100,000 was deposited with Piza, Nephews & Co., a Panama firm at 18 Broadway, to be drawn against by the revolutionists. Of this money \$8000 was used as a bribe to get rid of the Colombian soldiers in Panama on Nov. 4, the day after the revolt.

Mr. Varilla and his brother, Maurice Varilla, owner of the Matin, a Paris newspaper, were heavy holders of Panama canal shares. The speculative syndicate relied upon Varilla to furnish it with first-hand information about the revolutionary movement and the attitude of the United States govern-

Varilla, as Panamae's minister, is still in a position to render valuable aid to the huge speculative syndicate, which is still in existence.

# 200 NEAR DEATH IN NEGRO FINED FOR AN APARTMENT FIRE

When Firemen Arrived-Heroic Porter Saved Thirty.

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After declaring that Panama formed the most important part of the national wealth of Colombia, Gen. Reyes continues:

"Before the coup do main, which proclaimed the independence of the isthmust took place at Panama, there were in this very city agents of the authors of that coup in conference with the high personages, clothed with official character, as is asserted by reputable American newspanages, clothed with official character, as is asserted by reputable American newspanages, clothed with official character, as is asserted by reputable American newspanages, clothed countries of the coupling of Colombian battalions.

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# KISSING WAITRESS

Stole Up Behind Her and Hugged Her.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 19.—Two hundred persons have narrowly escaped being burned to death in a fire-which destroyed the fige-story Colonial apartment building. There were no fire escapes on the structure and the fire started under the stairways. Several of the women had fainted or were overcome by smoke when the firemen reached them.

The elevator operator deserted his post, but Albert McCarty, a porter, rushed into the building and operated the lift.

Hugged Her.

Miss Ténnie Peek, an 18-year-old white girl, employed as a waitrees in a restaurant, at 1703 Washington avenue, appeared in the Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday to prosecute Edward Street, a negro porter in the saloon adjoining the restaurant, whom she charged with hugging and kissing her. The negro, whose only defense was a complete denial, was fined \$50. He will appeal.

Miss Peek said that she was alone in the dining room at the restaurant Monday morning, when the negro entered, sneaked up behind her, thew his arms around her and kissed her on the lips. She said she screamed for help and Rose Wood ran the elevator shaft from a live wire and an explosion of gasoline in storage caused the flames to spread rapidly.

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Gen. Reyes says that American cruiscome a member of the family of nations.

"I will not for a moment accept the imputation of unfriendly motives or senting."

Ward Colombia; even if co

#### Furniture Buyers

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type talk—so come in tomorrow—come in early and satisfy yourself personally that every item specified is a permanent patron and friend maker for The May Company-and a money-saver for you.

#### -SILKS-

It is values like the following that crowd our Silk Department: BLACK BROCADES-Every piece of Black

Brocade in the house, in Satin, India Taffeta or Liberty-all put in one lot-Crawford's price up to \$1.50-The 49c

FANCY SILKS in Taffetas, Louisine, Peau de Cygne and all fancy weaves and colorings, suitable for waists and suits-Crawford's price up to \$1.75-The 

VELVETS-Plain Colored Silk Velvets, in a good range of colors-these velvets were sold by Crawford at from \$1.00 to to \$1.75-The May Co. Price.....39c

#### -DRESS GOODS-Here are but three of the very many items that are

making friends. Colored Dress Goods

50-inch Mohairmelrose, Venetian, London Twine, etc., etc.—Crawford price \$1.25 up to \$1.50-May Co. Price....

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Our Suit and Coat prices are rapidly popularising our Cloak Department.

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Don't neglect visiting this interesting department on the first floor.

LEATHER CHATELAINES-100 Walrus grain, large size-Crawford's Price 75c-

The May Co. Cut Price COMBINATION POCKETBOOKS -Genuine seal, Levant and walrus-Crawford's Price 75c-The May Co. Cut Price.

PURSES AND COIN BOOKS-Genuine seal and suede-Crawford's Price 25c-

The May Co. Cut Price

-NOTIONS-

And Toilet Articles. These reductions bespeak our clearance determination. HOSE SUPPORTERS-The Sanitas, all colors Crawford's price, 25c—
The May Co. Cut Price......9c GARTER ELASTIC—All colors—Crawford's
Price, 10c a yard—The May Co. Cut Price......2c PINS—2000 boxes Black Glass-Head Pins, in odd-shaped boxes, up to 10c qualities— 20

Toilet Articles

COSMOS BUTTERMILK SOAP-.... 10c PER BOX

FACE POWDERS—Tetlow's Eiderdown. Balley's Celebrated, Tetlow's Perfect, also Tetlow's Violet—Crawford's price, 10c—The
May Co. Cut Price.

DERFUMERY—Purple Hyacinth, Fresh Roses, Mellier's Violet and White Lilac—Crawford's price 25c and 35c per ounce—The May

Co. Cut Price.

#### - HOSIERY -

And Knit Underwear inducements-broken lots at broken prices.

Ladies' fast black all-wool hose, Full seamless, 25c value, to close..... 12½c Ladies' 25c imported tan lisle thread hose ... Chalce to Ladies 25c imported double fleece-lined hose Ladies' 25c 1x1 rib black cotton hose. 19c Ladies' 25c natural gray fine all-wool hose. Children's 35c 1x1 rib all-wool hose

Ladies' Jersey ribbed fleece lined Union Suits, buttons down the front and across the bust, 50c values, to close.

Children's all-wool Munsing Union Suits, all sizes, drop seat, 150 values, to close.....

-RIBBONS -Some Wednesday specials priced to bring in many shread bayers. FANCY RIBBONS-One-inch wide-Crawford's price 5c-The May Co.

Cut Price..... SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS-No. 40, 3 inches wide, good assortment of colors-Crawford's price 25c-The May Co.

Cut Price..... PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBONS-31/2 to 4 inches wide, white, pink, mais, green and many other colors-Crawford's price, 30c-The May Co. Cut Price.....

\$25.00 and \$30.00 \$15 \$18.00 and \$20.00 \$7.50 Winter Coats.. \$7.50

#### -TRIMMINGS-

In this department we offer unequaled values. We merely touch upon them here.

We have grouped Silk Gimp Appliques, in black and gold combinations, 75c values; Beaded Lace Bands, steel and black spangle trimmings, \$1.00 values; also Fougeres, in a variety of shades, 40c valuesyour choice tomorrow at ..........

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ford's price 29c; The 

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#### Spachtel Scarfs and Covers

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#### On File with the Circuit Court Judges. STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1903, averaged each issue,

#### 197,327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and 118,596 Copies of the Daily Edition.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Eworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Jan-dery, 1904. (SEAL)

Notary Public City of St. Louis.

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Old men, like old coins, are not at a premium unless they are the kind that is scarce.

Hosts of Democrats fought for the Union. Hosts of all parties should strive for clean government. When an Ohio man writes thousands of letters declining

the presidency, is it patriotism or rheumatism? Japan should hasten to buy that electrical machine, invented

by a Swiss physician, which wipes out an entire army at a distance of 12 miles.

#### MACHINE AND VOTERS.

Announcing himself as a thorough partisan, running for governor on a partisan platform, Mr. Hawes defends the party ine as the organization of Democratic voters, compose of and maintained by the plain Democratic citizens. He brands an attack on the organization as an attack on the voters who

It is true that the machine could not exist without the sup port of the voters and that the organization is composed of the mass of whom are honest; but it may still be conmen the mass of whom are nonest; but to may trolled and directed by corrupt men for corrupt purposes. The mass of voters have neither the time nor the inclination to run the organization. Its direction is left to committees controlled by party leaders who, having gained the power, frequently abuse it for their own selfish or corrupt ends.

In Missouri the rank and file of the Democratic party are honest citizens, who believe in their party principles and want good government, but it has been shown that the party ration is controlled by a few men who live by politic alone, and who are in alliance with special interests and corrupt elements. The Caldwell case proved a close alliance be tween the machine bosses, the lobby and the franchise corporations. Needing willing tools to do their work, the machine has favored the election of unfit and dishonest men to office

An attack on the machine and its unworthy leaders is not an attack on the voters. It is an appeal to the voter to reorganize the party in the interest of honest and afficient gov-

The Democratic party of Missouri needs reorganization, and if the voters do not voluntarily do this work they will eventually be forced to do it by defeat.

The bill reducing the water rates for manufacturers is 's easure to promote the growth of St. Louis industries, but the Council ways and means committee, where this bill is "hung up," doesn't seem to be anxious to push the city's interests.

#### ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN.

Aroused by recent attempts by women to break the athletic records, President Eliot of Harvard has issued a strong pro test against sprinting, jumping, etc.

Some recent feats are startling. Daisy Carpenter of North-western put the 18-pound shot 18 feet of inches. Helen Wood

But that, on the whole, athletics will not be good for we men will surely not be argued by anybody. Those exercises which are especially helpful to women should be encouraged and those which are not adapted to the sex should not be permitted. Intelligent, sympathetic regulation only is required.

The Vanderbilt idea of consolidating churches would not ben efft the cause of religion. Concentration of churches might make richer churches, but the gospel must be preached every where, if it is to reach everybody. Possibly there would be more good people if there were no great church buildings.

#### THE IROQUOIS FIRETRAP.

An examination of the Iroquois Theater by the coroner's jury brings to light facts of construction more amazing than any hitherto made public.

The description of the building in detail in the Sunday Post Dispatch cannot but excite indignant amazement. It was veritable firetrap. It was worse. Passages opening here, there and the other place lured the frightened people into pockets or against tightly closed metal gateways, where they were crushed to death.

The interior arrangements could not have been made deadly had the building been erected as a death trap. But the question arises: Where were the public inspectors

while an architectural scheme so vicious was being realized? This is a view that should be considered in St. Louis before holocaust reveals similar conditions here, if any such exist. Absolute safety can be attained. Therefore it ought to be attained. The matter should not be allowed to drop.

men and firemen, when in uniform, ride on the street cars without paying, though it is contrary to the city charter. Cannot some kind of uniform be devised for the strap pas

#### A STOCK SPECULATOR'S REVOLUTION. The actual facts of the Panama revolution obtained by the New York World and Post-Dispatch bureau and published in mns, Jan. 17, exhibit the squalid transaction in all

The turn-over was fostered by a syndicate of New York and Paris brokers, which furnished \$100,000 to the revolutionary party, \$8000 of which went to bribe the Colombian troops.

The worst of the wretched business is, that the French adventurer, Bunau-Varilla, promised American warships and speedy ition, and made good his engagements. The American vessels were on hand at Colon and Panama

the days he named. How did he know they would be there?

revolution occurred Nov. 3 and recognition followed

the project. Then Bunau-Varilla appeared, claimed special is fluence with the administration and put the scheme through.

The syndicate made \$4,000,000. These are the facts. They reflect seriously on the admini tration, which must repudiate every one of this Frenchman's statements or stand convicted of a most serious offense, not only against international comity, but against ordinary good

morals.

Was the Roosevelt administration used as a tool by a gang of clever stock speculators?

The Missouri farmer who in two years has cleared \$2000 on butter and eggs has shown his fellow-Missourians what can be done on a 40-acre farm. His exhibit deserves mention in all the agricultural reports.

If there were to be no exhibit but that of Missouri, all Missourians would want to come to the Exposition. We must see that Missouri day shall be the "biggest."

Modern war is largely a matter of dispatch writing. To carry it beyond this stage is fearfully expensive and no first-rate nation feels able to indulge the gory luxury.

Hanna's strength is with those Republicans who do not like the statesmanship of whim, and they compose the majority of the party probably.

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

It is a stupid rascal who snatches the pocketbook of a woman after she has shopped.

Quoth Bruin of Russia: "I can't bear to think of what I can do to those little Japanese."

Berhaps the Pope will now cut out the jokes he made on his name when he was Cardinal Sarto.

Mrs. Roosevelt has become an adept in Indian bead-weaving and Mr. Roosevelt is hoping to get his enemies' scalps. Let us not laugh at women while so many masculine minds are worrying as to where they should wear their tuxedo.

If a city man were to buy a cow he would be amazed at the difference between cow milk and dairy milk; yet there are supposed to be cows in all dairies.

on fate, would make the greatest hit of the century. It has nor the other? made the one a philosopher, the other a judge.

Dissectors in New York have found in a young man the heart, kidneys and liver of an old man. But what of that? Have we not often heard of old heads on young shoulders? It requires as much will power to substitute harmless words

for "swear words" as it does to leave off alcoholic drinks or tobacco. But every man has more will than he thinks. The English scheme is well worth a determined and continuous confidently expecting good news from the effort. Years are sometimes necessary for the restoration of physical health. Moral health also requires time.

#### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bet decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is mough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

I. H .- No premium on any of your coins. A. M. K.—No premium on 1855 groschen. BEN D.—No premium on 1839 half-dollar. A. LADY.—See second rule under heading. R. H .- Public library is at Ninth and Locust. A. Z.-Premium on 1855 \$3 gold piece, 25 cents

X. Y. Z .- Premium on 1853 quarter, no arrows, \$1.75. L. A.—Divorces are granted people of all churches. GREEN.—No United States immigration bureau here.

EAST SIDE.—Write Bureau of Information, World's Fair. THOMAS H. KIDWELL.—See second rule under heading. O. A.—No premium on any half or quarter eagle after 1834. EXPLOSION.—Explosion at Eighteenth and Market, Nov.

W.—No premium on any dime later than 1846. Corbett knocked ut Sullivan. T.—Transit and Suburban companies own all electric lines within the city. FRANK HECHT.—Chequita, the living doll, was with her hus-and at last accounts.

FRANK HECHT.—Chequita, the living tool, band at last accounts.

E. M.—Your coin commands no premium. Such coins are sold at 25 cents a hundred.

W. N. B.—F. J. V. Skiff is director of exhibits; press and publicity, R. H. Stockton.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.—Federation of Women's Clubs meets in St.

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Will W. E. Powell please send his address to the editor of the Post-Dispatch. A. W. S.—Philadelphia morning papers, Record, Times, Ledger, North American, Press, Inquirer.

of Vassar jumped 14 feet 61-2 inches running broad, and 7 feet 7 inches standing broad jump. Fannie James, Vassar, made the 100-yard dash in 131-5 seconds.

These indicate real enthusiasm, of a healthy, vital sort.

That athletics will be overdone by some women goes without saying. Women cannot be expected to be less immoderate.

Won't Do in Business.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Vertical writing is good enough for seed they way of New York, 10,627 miles; returning, by way of San Francisco, 9470.

ALTON.—The meaning of a stamp on the center of the back of an envelope is not given in our stamp list. Perhaps some reader trouble our children through the eigenstance.

SABINE.—Civil engineering is taught at night school in High School building. Grand and Finney, and will be taught in the other night schools whenever a sufficient number of students to form a class shall apply for instruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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JAPAN.—Total admissions, Chicago World's Fair, 27,539,041; Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, 8,120,048; Transmississippi Exhibition, Omaha, 2,613,508. We have not the percentage of Midway admission or total of Tennessee Exposition of 1897.

V. H.—Professions: Religion, law, medicine, art, music, editing, acting, engineering, authorship, teaching, financiering, railway management, arms, science, aeronautics. Some reade—may recall others. See librarian of Public Library about course of reading.

B. A. D. M.—Your Canadian greenback is worth here 5 cents less than its face. Waterloo battle was fought three to five miles beyond Waterloo village and 12 miles from Brussels. The name was given the battle because Wellington's headquarters were there.

B. M.—The noncatholic party believing himself baptized, and so telling the priest, no dispensation to marry an unbaptized person was granted; therefore in the light of nis subsequent discovery, the first marriage was, in the eyes of the church, null and void from the beginning.

B. H. W.—The Jewish encyclopedia mentions no Jewish United

writing rapidly and clearly; now we see children assume most cramped positions, and with pens on edge, carefully and painstates senator. In the Forty-first Congress Hiram R. Revels, takingly paint letters. Even Mr. Rowe himsolored, was senator from Mississippi, and sat in the chair that had been occupied by Jefferson Davis. Blanche K. Bruce, colored, was senator from Mississippi in the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congresses.

K. H. We do not be a first that the chair that the conditions of the

Congresses.

K. H.—We do not know the laws of the various states in regard to the wearing of male apparel by women. Dr. Mary Walker wears hers everywhere. A St. Louis ordinance forbids the appearance of women in male attire in any public place. A woman known to be honest and well-behaved would probably not be molested in most communities.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.—A Leap Year party, to be successful

#### JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPRICH POET - PHILOSOPHER

#### WHO WAS SISYPHUS?

Dear reader, it is up to us.
To tell you who was Sisyphus.
When Homer wrote of Sisyphus, And grandpa of Odysseus, He little thought, it seems to us, That that poor Greelan, Sisyphus, Should typify the virtuous, Who with reform schemes bother us. For punishment, poor Sisyphus. son of old Autolycus, And grandpa of Odysseus, Was sentenced, without form or fuss, As warning to the rest of us, In hades, dark and dolorous, Uphill to roll a stone, poor cuss, Which rolled right back on Sisyphus-A sort of everlasting plus In punishment, for all the muss This bad son of Autolycus, This granddad of Odysseus, Had caused the sires of all of us Who lived in Ancient Greece and thus

We do the task allotted us Of telling who was Sisyphus,

A St. Petersburg newspaper says it is prevent wrong being done to the Czar's country is for Russia to annex Manchuria. "Exceedingly possible"! So they have manifest destiny and bad writers in Russia

If "the man with nothing in the world but a big bag of gold" and possibly a night-are supposed to be cows in all dairies.

John L. Sullivan and Judge Cronin, collaborating in a book state of the man who has nyther the one

> A St. Louis woman complains that he husband has spent \$2000 of her good hard writing .- Town Topics. money in the last two months. Where, oh. where are the birdies at whom this cash was thrown?

A St. Louis preacher's salary was raised this week, and a number of bartenders are

#### Society Note.

Napler Notes in Rulo (Neb.) Register. Chas. Dean and wife were out driving Sunday

of the most cheering things in this life is to see an undertaker's "ad" at the head of the "death notices" column.

A bunch of Iowa legislators are coming St. Louis this month. Hands on your pocketbooks, everybody!

"Why are prescriptions in Latin?" Because the whole business is mostly a "con," anyway.

#### VERTICAL OR SLOPING?

#### A Challenge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seeing the article on vertical writing, would like to take issue with Messrs.

Dicks, Curiee and Estess. I think they have failed to give vertical writers due consideration, and through the use of the old standard have regarded that as irre-proachable.

In view of the conditions that will have to be met this year in St. Louis, with the millions of visitors to the World's Fair filling our streets, crowding our vehicles and taking part in all our public functions.

#### Won't Do in Business.

and taking part in all our public functions, the question, Why be polite? will have to be settled by every St. Louisan.

There would be no such question to require an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire an answer if we were still a city of quire and the state of the ten lives that went out in the terrible elevator accident last week would have been lost, had the victims and those who helped to shove them down to death acted with common politeness.

Does polities pay?

Wany lives would undowbtelly have been B. H. K.—Write Illinois Box Co., Alton, Ill., for box-making record. There are some rare postage stamps that sell at a premium of \$150.

F. C. O.—From Cherokee and Jefferson avenues to Fenton, Mo, about fifteen miles; take Gravois road. River Des Peres and Graves road, about two miles from Cherokee and Jefferson.

MARTIN.—Amelia Bingham played in "A Modern Magdalene" in the week of Sept. 22, 1902, at the Olympic (her first appearance as a star), and again there in the week of June 1, 1903.

M. E. W.—Desmond went to Mexico with Detective McGrath, then with Sheriff Dickman, then returned to St. Louis, then returned to Mexico to bring Kratz. The "twice" statement was an error.

SABINE.—Civil engineering is taught at night school in High School building. Grand and Florace was a stary and selective man and selective selection man the best of begin and then when they graduate and are digible to enter High School, they the best on the bottom of the ladder and start to learn to writing does not injure the sight of hurt the physical strength, as Prof. Solidan states in his interview; for prof. Solidan states in his interview; for prof. Solidan states in his interview; for prof. Solidan stat lish. Irish and German settlers. there was no question as to the desirableness, nay, the absolute necessity of politeness in all their dealings with each other and the outside world. column, on giving women seats in street cars, that the city contains numerous per-

#### "Painting" Their Letters.

#### Adopt a Flowing Style.

ost-Dispatch.

An Alphonse and Gaston show was derience as a writer may
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Perhaps my experience as a writer may be of interest in the discussion on style. known to be honest and well-behaved would probably not be molested in most communities.

H. M. A. H.—It is best that a young woman should not have a beau before she is 18. She needs all the time before that to cultivate her mind and to learn how to be useful in many ways. Every girl's future is of great importance to herself and she editorial page of the Post-Dispatch whenever they are published on Sunday.

J.—A telegraph operator writes: Salaries prid in commercial offices run from \$20 to \$75 per month (not week), and the great majority of them are nearer \$20 than \$75. I have been in the business for 13 years, and I have yet to see a "good" or even business for 13 years, and I have yet to see a "good" or even fair eperator turned out in six months. It is said that it takes six years to make a "first-class" operator. Furthermore, not one woman in twenty ever makes a "first-class" operator, and very few of them draw as much as \$60 per month.

FLORENCE.—For vaccination sear, try massage and the application of almond oil very slightly ioduretted. Glycerinated lotions of bichloride of mercury are sometimes advantageously substituted for oil. If the soar is not very deep it may also be banished by gentle daily friction. No attempt should be made to treat the scar until the tone of the part is thoroughly re-established and friction should always be preceded by warm ablutions with bland soap and soft water. A tactful young woman would know how to deal with a young man too bashful to ask for her hand in marriage. Get his opinion as to Leap Year proposals; that would be as large.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.—A Leap Year party, to be successful, should be as irrecal.

Rip Van Winkle looked about in a dazed

A tramp broke into a Willow Springs is still giving her farewell perform

#### THE LOCAL HEATHEN.



"You're the little boy that joined my Der gandidate for fleers und jeer Sunday School class, aren't you? Why Unlofed of vimmin efferywheres— "Gee, what fer? Christmas is all over

#### NOT COMPLIMENTARY.

Ethel: Will told me last night he was afraid his mind was going. Mabel: Weren't you scared? Ethel: Yes, I was afraid he would go

#### WHENCE THEIR CHESTINESS?

Jaggles: Writers of the present day often assert they are better educated than their predecessors. Do you know on what ground they base their claims? Waggles: Perhaps it's on account

WELL! WELL!



No; with these old-fashioned St. Louisans

ent discussion in the Post-Dispatch letter

MISSOURI ODD FACTS

But it has been made evident by the re- great the danger.

SHALL WE BE POLITE?

Facts for the Benefit of Some St. Louis People Who Appear Not to Have

Answered This Important Que stion to Their Own Satisfaction.

weaker sex in public places; that the ad-

#### DER SAINT LOOS MAN.

Who sits, ven in der car appear Der vimmin thick as dey can shtir, Like he is full mit lager peer?— Der Saint Loos Man.

Und don'd gifes nodings—nod a rap— Ven dey rides holting mit der shtrap?— \*Der Saint Loos Man.

Who says der vain sex haf done quit Alretty-yet-to thank him mit A schmile or bow a liddle bit?-Der Saint Loos Man. Who dinks he ought to haf a seat

As veil as Frau und Fraueline shweet Who is dis vonder, I rebeat?-Der Saint Loos Man Who haf stirred up boliter folk

To call der names dot dey haf shpoke— Der names of "hawg" und "prute" "bloke?"— Der Saint Loos Man

Den let him traffle town der years. Der gandidate for fleers und jeers-



From Fliegende Blaetter. "O, Heinrich, I saw such a beautiful hat To the today! You must buy it for me, so all my "H'm! They'd talk a good deal more about it if you continued to wear your old one a while longer."

#### SHE MUST TALK.

From New York Times. "What is 'unspeakable joy,' pa?"
"Happiness that woman never knows, my

#### COMPLIMENTARY TO HER.

Jack: You never call on Miss Cleverly Frank: No; my doctor advised me to give

enough inconvenience, enough actual hard-

Does politness pay?
Think of the numerous accidents which

then whipped the boy again.

Friends of "Aunt Annie" Wanters in

There would be no such question to require an answer if we were still a city of quiet, natural growth, keeping up old-time quiet, natural growth, keeping up old-time traditions and swayed by the fine old customer traditions are swayed by the fine old customer profile.

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vocacy of politeness is mere sentimental-ism; and that we are in a condition of where brute strength and selfishness have To the Editor of the Post-Disp ism; and that we are in a condition of barbarism and might as well act on the motto "Save himself who can, and the devil take the hindmost."

Are we to be leavened with the leaven of this reckless and unthinking minority? of this reckless and unthinking minority?
Or shall we try with all our might to show the world that we, the people of St. Louis, are a mannerly people?

Remember that the coming millions of Louis are a mannerly people?

Louis are a mannerly people?

Remember that the coming millions of Louis and Crowded World's Fair year. ployer as to the kind of work, also the kind of a room she is to occupy, number in family and the amount of wages together with many other cross-examinations. To this the housewife yields and with much solicitation probably tells the young miss she would be glad to get her and almost promises her a home for life. The chances are she rarely asks the servant girl as to her former employment or with whom she is acquainted; so the girl continues in that same air of independence and considerathe place so easy to get that all the same are of independence. Remember that the coming millions of visitors will be our guests. Whatever we can do to make them comfortable will redound to our own comfort and happiness.

There will be enough trials of patience, ball we be polite? himself. The cigar was loaded and it

Have Rats Another Life!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The discovery of Prof. Gates that a reason as a pirit which can be seen leaving the body is probably new to most Spiritualisation to the probability probably new to most Spiritualisation to the state of the second seed of the second seed of the second seed of the seed

#### Primary Voters.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A great deal of nonsense is being circulated in reference to voters not being qualified to vote at the primary election this spring. Any voter whose name is on the registration books can go to the City Hall and have his name placed on the primary books and become qualified to vote in the primaries. If any voter is not able to vote in the primary it is his fault and not the law. For instance, there are 7,000 Democrats registered, and only 20,000 on the primary books. Fifty thousand have failed to qualify for the primary. This fault can be remedied by having their names placed on the primary books which can be done any time at the City Hall.

St. Louis.

G. W. HARRIS.

#### In the Spirit of Revenge.

Having read your editorial article on rude women and little men. I beg to give you this little story which happened to me:

St. Louis.
O. fle, C. E. S.! Don't take revenge upon all women for the rudeness of one. You are acting in the spirit which causes feuds and general diablerle. Be generous. Help the world forward instead of hindering it.

—Editor Letters from the People.

#### The Ouija Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will Prof. Hyslop and other Spiritualists who understand such things please make known through the Post-Dispatch what they think of the Ouija board?

By means of this little so-called toy I have received the most wonderful messages and I cannot believe that my mind has anything to do with it, but still I am skeptical and would appreciate very much a scientific explanation. cientific explanation. St. Louis. HONEST INVESTIGATOR.

#### Advice to Literary Girl. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If A Lonesome Literary Girl will go to Centenary Church, corner Sixteenth and Pine streets, she will find plenty of young people who will make her welcome and she will soon feel at home. Come up front where the deaconesses can see you, and they will be sure to speak to you if they see you. If they don't see you go and speak to them and they will soon make you acquainted. There is a library attached to the church, where you will find good reading, and the league gives a social every Friday night and the reception committee will make you welcome. Come next Sunday to church and show this letter to one of the deaconesses.

A MEMBER WHO WAS ONCE A STRANGER.

#### "Not Our Equals."

"Not Our Equals."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been much interested in your letters from the people" about ladies in street cars, and as I feel rather strongly on that subject I will write a few lines.

I think that every man ought to surrender his seat for any woman, as they are not, of course, as streng and as well able to stand; but I do agree with the men who said that women ought to be home earlier. I understand that It is unavoidable that some women should come home at the hours when cars are crowded, but a great many of them could just as well have been home earlier. However, I think that If men would show more respect for women it would be a great deal better, for they are fully aware that they are not our equal either mentally or physically, which is all the more reason why they should be shown all possible consideration.

St. Louis.

#### No Skating in Lafayette Park.

#### May They Propose?

I would like some of the readers of the Post-Dispatch to tell me, through the Peple's Letter Column, if it is proper from guides to propose in Leap Year?

St. Louis, Inn. 15.

GRAY EYES. cars, that the city contains numerous per-tions who believe that we need not be polite; crew and passengers have bravely acted St. Louis, Jan. 15. that there is no use in being chivalrous; with politeness, putting the women and that it is nonsense to make way for the children first into the boats and saving

#### To Housekeepers.

#### Have Rats Another Life?

The Gower Epitomist claims to have discovered the champion absent-minded man widow she is getting but \$12 per month. mself the other day as to flirt with his Enoch Hooten was justice of the peace himself the other day as to flirt with his own wife.

A negro arrested for stealing an overcoat in Joplin Tuesday denied the accusation. "Why," said an officer, "you have the coat on now." The negro looked at one arm and then at the other. Then with a look of surprise he said: "Well, tole Mistah Coat: Ah, declah, yoh has tricked me, ain't yoh? How did yoh get on me back?" He was sent to jail.

Enoch Hooten was justice of the peace for many years, and Judge Fagg of Pike Country was at one time judge of the Supreme Court. These men had known each other in their youth, and continued their acquaintance. Fagg, while supreme judge, passed upon one of Hooten's judgments reversing it Afterward meeting the squire he said: "Well, Hooten, I see you are still justice of the peace, and I suppose deciding cases wrong." "You might think so, judge," said Hooten. "I have often thought of that case you decided contrary to my Frank T. Younger of Elmo has been fined \$500 in the Nodaway County Circuit Court for sheeting Allie Bradley. Younger is a cousin of Cele Younger. He aimed at Miss Bradley's back and hit her in the heel.

A transport by the latter of the peace has the first guess and the supreme judge the latt?"

# THE GIRL IN GREE

A STORY OF ST. LOUIS

A Prize Story of Love

### READ THE CONDITIONS AND WIN A PRIZE IN GOLD

First Prize One Prize Two Prizes (each)\_\_\_\_ Five Prizes (each)

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
seel Clermont and Jone Wilton, two members
New York's smartest set, go to a factory workball in search of amusement. There Ceeli is
racted by a girl in green, named Edith Fenton.
seeks an introduction through Manuel Laredo.

CHAPTER II. The Dawn of Love.

wide with terror. A great splash of dark-ening red stained her pale green dress.

"Send for a doctor!" she cried, her fresh Til—Ahr here comes the ambulance sur"W young voice rising clear and commanding geon!

Again the confusion and dismay burst one hand. A partle open dismay forth in redoubled din. Joe Wilton fought his way through the

are you hurt?

As he spoke he lifted Clermont from the

was open. It stood but ten feet above I aredo had made good his escape.

Cecil gasped with pain as Wijton lifted "Joseph de la contraction d

brought back the consciousness which the shock of the blow had deprived him of.

Then, draw

MIGHT BE WORSE.

THIS TESTIMONY

This Paper.

y, Gibson, Mo., etto Wine as for

Wilton, angrily, as Cecil again sank into

"Yes," replied two or three of the men 'a hurry call has been sent for an ambu-

"An ambulance?" began Wilton in surprise, "but---'

"Hush!" whispered a voice in his ear, belt and some one grasped his arm.

He loked down to see May Derry.
"I read the papers," she went on in the ling "I read the papers," she went on in the same whisper, "and I know Mr. Clermont's name and the crowd he travels with. It'll be a good deal better to let him go to the homital than to work." music stopped with a crash.

Make the papers publish an analysis of the papers publish an analysis of the papers publish an analysis of the papers publish and t

they passed.

crowd, thrust aside artificial palm leaves and bent over the huddled heap on the fashion, was baring the veitim's chest and bent over the hudded with a said witton, and with deft fingers examining the wound and with deft fingers examining the wound the policeman was taking notes of the ocurscathed from the blandishments of the

Fround and supported him to a chair.

The wounded man's Greek face was dow.
"What's this wounded feller's name?"

"Jacob Gorman, 66 Winton, Kirkwood,"

brought back the consciousness which the shock of the blow had deprived him of.
"Who did it? Who stabbed you?" asked adout, "Look here, officer. This friend of mine is a married man and an official in a bank.

agar to help. cager to help.

Is a married man and an official in a bank.

Through Cecil's pain-dulled mind pierced

He came to town on the quiet for a good

The knowledge sent a thrill through her The preliminary dressing of the wound the building. His body trembled with un- coffers every penny of my paltry earnings? council's learning the story.

Edith Fenton, with womanly intuition and sympathy, slipped her hand into his. His fevered grip closed about the cool, soft fingers so tightly as to wring from her a little involuntary grasp of agony. But he did not hear of it, nor did she seek to with diaw her hand.

Unconscious of what he was doing, Cecil Clermont retained his grasp on the girl's aspar. The hypnotic touch soothed and calmed him and made the intense hurt easier to bear. As they lifted him to bear him to the waiting ambulance he did not relinquish his hold. Thus the girl was forced to walk by his side the whole distance he did not reupting the content of the muttered. "Next time I shall be wiser."

Two men sat at a table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The place was crowded with noisy into long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The place was crowded with noisy in the count of the east side. The place was crowded with noisy is men whose hair was long, whose faces were fanatical. With one of the two men at the rear table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The place was crowded with noisy is men whose hair was long, whose faces were fanatical. With one of the two men at the rear table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The place was crowded with noisy is men whose hair was long, whose faces were fanatical. With one of the two men at the rear table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The place was crowded with noisy is men whose hair was long, whose faces were fanatical. With one of the two men at the rear table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on the east side. The one, and the could not see how these people you can be an addition. The could not see how these people you speak of could affect the order."

The rear many things," said Laredo. darkly, "that are hidden from the rank was been do was laredo. With one of the two men at the rear table in the rear of a long, low-ceilinged beer garden on

"Here," said the policeman, as the am- or the girl concern the Brotherhood. Are bulance was reached, "let the young lady you quite certain you are not straining go to the hospital with him. She's his wife," he added to the surgeon. "They're

Edith, unable to withdraw her hand, and not wishing to make a scene, stepped into the vehicle. May Derry, who had run after her friend, threw a coat over her shoulders and handed her her hat. So it was that Cecil Clermont, million

tire and cotillion leader, rode to a hospital in an ambulance, his head pillowed on the lap of a girl of whose existence two hours before he had never even heard. Wilton and May Derry, standing bare-headed in the street, gazed after the depart-

"Well, here's a pretty mess!" groaned the "How we're all to get out of it I

A hundred frightened guests raised a babel of exclamation, query and conjecture.

Men ran hither and thither. One or two women shricked.

Buddenly all eyes were centered on one alcove.

Before it, outlined against the palms, stood a girl.

Her face was white as death, her eyes wide with terror. A great splash of darkdimpse of her face."
"Well?" asked Wilton, as she paused.

"Well," continued May. "If ever I saw above the bedlam. "Mr. Clermont has been stabled."

A young man was hurrying across the was in hers. Your friend is not the only person who has received a wound tonight, A path opened through the crowd as been pierced by a love-shaft. And in a nature like hers, that is a wound that never heals."

most beautiful women in America. It is Wilton told him briefly that the injured not likely that a working girl he has just met will win where all others have failed."
"Why not?" cried May indignantly. The wounded man's Greek face was they had been standing together. The wounded man's Greek face was they had been standing together in the breast and escaped through the window.

"What's this wounded feller's name?"
asked the bluecoat, making notes in his lit-

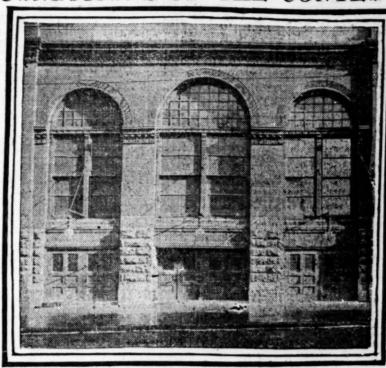
"If she is like a certain other working girl of my acquaintance," cut in Wilton, looking half jestingly, half earnestly down into her flushed face. "She has a charm about her that is all her own and that outvalues any sort of wealth. She"-

forced to walk by his side the whole distance.

"But," the Swede broke in at last, intertransmitted to you through me? transmitted to you through me? A light broke over Svenson's st

A light broke over Svenson's stupid face.
"Ah!" he cried, "I am chosen by the council for especial work! Why did you

# Great is the magic power of a \$50 bill on CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST



Well-Known Building Near the Factory in Which "The Girl in Green" Was Employed.

Hall in North St. Louis, Where the Factory Workers' Ball Was Held.

some scene in St. Louis where an incident of the story occurs. You must cut out each picture, write the location in the blank underneath must cut out each picture, write the location in the blank underneath ward. and send the SIX PICTURES IN ONE ENVELOPE to the "Girl in Green" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The prizes will be given to the earliest correct guessers.

"like the immortal George, I cannot tell

"O, all right," rejoined the professional

SUCH IGNORANCE!

as he sipped his lemonade, "seems to steady a man. In other words, a mar-

ried man has more control of himself."

think of that?"

"Marriage," remarked the callow youth

"More control of himself!" exclaimed the

"Well, great Scott! What do you

the black bottle and winked at the bar-

If a clock "will go 8 days without winding," how long

would it go if it was wound

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have read it.

What we want to do right

ate mental weakness.

nd set her pulses beating rapidly. | caused the sweat of pain to stand out on "Has no one gone for a doctor?" asked Clermont's forehead. His lips closed tight
"That is so," assented the Swede, the "What do rou mean?"

to take you home. We'll stop on the way and send the telegram to Cecfl's mother."

Gold Premiums For You If You Know Your City

time he had ever been tempted to use its power to gain his own ends. The temptation now, however, was too great.

"This man—this aristocrat. Clermont," he began confidentially, "is, as I have told you, in the pay of the police. He has sworn to uproot our holy order in this country and to throw our leaders into prison. He must die."

"Am I the instrument?" asked Svensen eager!" "Is it to be my privilege to kill the cursed aristocrat?"

"No!" and an evil gleam swept across Manuel's face. "That is my task. It is with the girl that you are to help me."

"Oh!" grunted Svensen, chagrined. "A woman? I do not care to kill a woman. Is the order imperative?"

"She is not to die. It is feared by the High Council that this Clermont will tell her some of our secrets that he has learned. They would not be safe with her. She is, therefore, to be abducted by us and hidden in a place of safety. I am to marry her. As my wife she will keep silence.

"An odd way for the Council to suppress a threatened secret!" commented Svensen. "But it is not for me to question their wisdom. I am at your disposal, brother. Tell me your plan."

The foregoing conversation occurred some little time after the events chronicled in

The foregoing conversation occurred some little time after the events chronicled in the last chapter.

On leaving the hospital, whither so odd a combination of circumstances had carried her on the night Clermont was wounded. Edith Fenton had been met at the entrance by May and Wilton.

"I was afraid we'd miss you," said the latter. "I am going in to see Clermont and then send a telegram to Cecil's mother in his name, telling her he'd been suddenly called to Boston for a week or so. He's an erratic sort of chap, and she won't be surprised. The surgeon tells me he'll be on his feet in 10 days. The knife was deflected by a rib. An inch either side and it would have meant a tragedy. Our friend, Laredo, is a bungler at carving."

In the plate the passing car and elimbed aboard, Wilton and May happy and talk-ative, Edith unusually silent. The Girl in Green could see nothing—but a certain pain—wrung face, classic featured and handsome: could hear nothing but the echo of his cry of surprise as Laredo's knife had found its mark.

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hospital room lay awake till almost dawn, staring upward through the darkness, or idly watching the panel of yellow light that

there the two girls waited while Wilton went to Clermont's room in the surgical ward.

The wound had again been dressed and Cecil was much more comfortable:

"Nice mess I've gotten you into, old chap!" exclaimed Wilton. "All my fault for dragging you to that confounded spiel
"It may mean even more for her. Her heart'—

"If tt did," he muttered, feverishly: "If

Through Cecil's pain-dulled mind nierced Through Cecil Through

(To Be Continued.)

# A Minute with the Jokers

Bill: It takes a lot of wind to learn to

play the cornet, does it not? Jill: Indeed, it does! "Well, how about the trombone?"

thought I had put that switch out of the

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makes you so quiet, old man? Are you wondering what you will say to your wife I'm wondering what she will say to me.



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W EN Carhart read the advertisement over a second time it sounded better over a second time it sounded better than at first, and his lonesome little om, two flights up and turn to the left, looked more and more dreary. This is

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM; FRONT; southern exposure; to gentleman with good references; reasonable; musical family. 34526 Getham av. That last phrase was what caught Carhart's fancy, particularly-"musical fam-Of course the southern exposure was not without its charm and the reasonable price was to be considered, but when these desirable features were to be found in a musical family nothing more could be de-

bald-headed man as he filled his glass from sired by Carhart. "That's good enough for me," he ob-erved to himself. "I'd like to hear some music besides the pounding of the steak for tom orrow's breakfast."

The next evening found him at Mrs. Siddon's door in Getham avenue.
"I called in answer to your advertisement," he began, in the deferential man-ner that becomes habitual to the roomer who deals with many landladies. From the parlor floated the merry lilt of "Hiawatha," extracted from the plane by the nimble fingers of Miss Siddons. Car-hart smiled in happy anticipation.

"Would you like to look at the room?"

asked Mrs. Siddons. That is always the counter of the landlady to the lead of the would-be roomer. It may be she suspects that he came to lean the carpets. "I would," said Carliart, earnestly.

As he walked upstairs "Hiawatha" faded away into the purple twilight, but the place n the center of the stage was immediately taken by "Bedelia," gayly snorted from pillow clarinet by a young man whom Carhart got a peek at in the parlor.
"Your family is quite musical," observed Carhart with a bright smile. "Oh, yes, quite so," assented Mrs. Sid-

"This is the room.

From the depths of a chair in the room arose a small boy, playing a mouth organ. As he passed blithely out and down the hall, "Home, Sweet Home" drifted back to "It seems very pleasant," he began. But

"It seems very pleasant," he began. But before he ended the sentence the stirring notes of "De Wacht am Rhein" leaped through the open transom of the adjoining room and made him jump.
"That's the other roomer," explained Mrs. Siddons. "He plays the cornet in a music hall and has to keep in practice all the

Carhart bowed a bit weakly. "The Holy City," evidently done on a slide trombone with clarinot obligato, was now ascending from the parior and a robust voice took up the chorus with a delightful disregard for

"I'm afraid this room is—is—scarcely—large enough," said Carhart lamely. "I like lots of room. In fact, I—I'm not sure I the musical family composed of "My want to move—er—that is—not for several Alamo Love." "Julie." "The Old Oaken

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ply to this communication was: "I do nothing for nothing. If the lady brings me a welcome, and she can take a view of me at her letsure." The pointing to his waist, which had attained a somewhat aldermanic rotundity, he added: "The lady may even walk around me if she pleases, but I would be a that which the clothing conceals. Look at the delicate skin of your inner arm and know that it is possible to attain the same standard of beauty for the face, neck and hands. very fine bunch of asparagus she will be welcome, and she can take a view of me at her leisure." Then, pointing to his waist, It may be from overwork, but

have my asparagus."

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LOT For sale, fine corner lot; the cheapest in the city it sold this week; just fine for flats; ites northwest. Ad. H 107, Post-Dis. FARMS FOR RENT

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OF RAILROAD PROPERTY, BY ORDER OF COURT. Will be sold, at the Real Estate Exchange tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 20th, 1904, at 12 o'clock noom, to the highest bidder, for cash, Lot 33 feet 9 inches x 100 feet, west side of Second

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SALT—East side: Medium, \$1, and granulated, 95c per bbl. West side. 5c more.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.

Detective Arrests Viola Joiner, Who Had Donned Stolen Skirt. While walking in Jefferson ave while walking in Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon, Detective John McCarty saw Viola Joiner, who recently finished a 15-months' sentence in the workhouse for shoplifting, making a hasty exit from the dry goods store at 106.

He placed the woman under arrest and took her into the store and asked the proprietors to search her, but they request to comply with his request. McCarty then proceeded to walk with the woman to the Eighth District Police Station. At Twenty-seventh and Market street he noticed a black skirt, which she was wearing under her dress, fall to her feet.

The kirt was afterward identified by the The :kirt was afterward identified by the wner of the store where she had been ar-ested. A charge of shoplifting was pre-erred against her.

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pts, 500 cars. was near the top, with May 1/4c higher took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 3105 Sheridan

WALL STREET PRICES
STILL ADVANCING
The General Character of Vesterday's Market Was Duplicated Today, Money Being Easy and the Giose of Street Washington, and the Cines of Street, Washington, Control of Street, Washington, Control of Street, Washington, Garden, Garden, Ga

| INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS. | ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—Hog market opened steady, closed 5@10e higher and active. Receipts fair. | SALES. | No. Av. Pr. 76. 235 \$4 95 31. 244 \$4 95 151. 211 4 95 74 213 4 95 48. 216 4 90 522 231 4 90 30. 222 4 100 87 198 4 90 76. 201 4 85 CATTLE—Market steady. | No. Av. Price. | No. Av. Price. | Av. Price. | No. | No

INVALID FOR MANY YEARS. Mrs. Christine Doerge Was Widow of

Clothing Merchant. The funeral of Mrs. Christine F. Doerge

.100

business. Hard winter in best milling demand, but that limited somewhat by prices now asked. No white spring offered. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at 95@954c local and 94@95c destination, No. 3 red at 95@954c local and 94@95c destination, No. 3 red at 95@954c local and 94@95c destination, No. 3 red at 95@95c, No. 2 hard at 89.8964c to 139.814 for Turkey, No. 3 hard at 76@784c to 739.4080c, No. 4 at 22@75c, No. 2 hard at 76@784c to 739.4080c, No. 4 at 22@75c, No. 3 mixed at 80@84c, No. 2 white spring 82.235c.

CORN—The opening decline in wheat on the peaceful outlook abroad and large receipts—140.400 bu in here, against 85.300 bu a week ago, and 137.700 bu a year ago—led to considerable selling that cut 4c off yesterday's closing rate, but the buying became so good that a rally soon followed, though turning easy again. Liverpool had not responded to yesterday's advance and was reported unchanged.

May opened with trading at from 464.4065c. July was offered at 46%46%c.

Corn had a good rise in price also, Chicago raising her war cry of "bad condition," reporting the quality and condition," reporting the quality and condition of the new corn arriving there as very low, this with the strong rally in wheat increasing the buying, considerable of which for short account. Liverpool closed 4d lower, but that didn't count. May sold up to 465c and July at 46c, with 46%c bid later.

Primary receipts were 1,082,000 bu, against 129,000 bu one year ago, and shipments

from the family residence, 3106 Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Doerge, who died Saturday afternoon, was the widow of the late Julius F. Doerge, who was identified with the clothing business in St. Louis for many years. She had been an invalid for a long time.

She leaves three daughters, one of whom. Delia, is an invalid and another, Ida, is well known in business life.

The funeral was largely attended.

SHAPLEIGH IS MADE PRESIDENT

The regular ticket of nominees for offices in the Mercantile Library Association were elected today at the annual election by the shareholders. The officials selected for the ensuing year include:

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elected today at the annual election by the shareholders. The officials selected for the ensuing year include:

Alfred L. Shapleigh, of Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co., president; Henry C. Scott, Laclede Power Co., vice-president; Lewis D. Dozier, National Biscult Co., corresponding secretary; Hugh McKittrick, treasurer.

Beside the regular board of directors two new members were elected—Hugh McK. Jones, of the R. McK. Jones Dry Goods Co., and Henry Stanley, president of Stanley Milling Co.

TALL MEN FOR MARINE CORPS.

Order Issued to Accept None Under Five Feet Seven Inches.

Capt. F. N. Eslick, in charge of the United States Marine Corps recruiting office on the fifth floor of the Federal building, is in receipt of an order from Brigadier-General G. F. Ellictt, commandant of the marine corps, in which the commandant instructs that no more recruits will be accepted in the service who are not at least 5 feet and 7 inches tall. The previous required height was 5 feet and 4 shes.

The commandant, who is now in charge of the marines in Panama, explains that the corps as well fitted and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the contract of the service was a subject to the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and of man, and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country of the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the country, the latest coverament and the partment devices to secure a more unifor y tail into the co

York shoulders at 74c. Plain smoked boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts at 74c; ribs at 74c; short clear at 75c; belifes at 85c to 95c; plates at 64c; fat backs at 7c; standard backs at 8c. Charge higher on orders.

TALLOW—Country No. 1 run at 45c; No. 2 at 4c—cake more. Packers' No. 1 at 45cd55c; prime at 55cd55c.

OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 76715c.

GREASE—Small firegular lots country: Brown, 85c; yellow, 35cd56c; and white, 45c to 45c—latter for choice. Packers' stock, nominally: Brown, 35c; yellow, 35c; white, 45cd5c.

COUNTRY BACON—Sides quotable at 425c.

COUNTRY LARD—New at 55c.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1903.

== RESOURCES ====== Real Estate (Company's Office Building) ....550,000.00 \$21,610,198.05

GEO. W. WILSON, Treasurer.

==== LIABILITIES : Surplus and Undivided Profits ........... 6,790,946.98 \$21,610,198.05

FESTUS J. WADE, President.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. WARREN BROWN.....President The Brown Shoe Co. GUSTAV CRAMER .... President G. Cramer Dry Plate Co. C. F. GAUSS ........President Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co. HENRY GRIESEDIECK, Jr. President National Brewery Co.

President Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.

GEORGE D. MARKHAM ... W. H. Markham & Co., Insurance DAN C. NUGENT, HARRY SCULLIN,

CORWIN H. SPENCER. FESTUS J. WADE .....

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# To Patrons of the Germania Trust Company:

Owing to the transfer of the business of the Germania Trust Company to the Commonwealth Trust Company, all business of the Germania Trust Company will, on and after this date, be transacted in the office of the Commonwealth Trust Company, northeast corner Broadway and Olive Street, where the officers of the Germania Trust Company will be pleased to welcome their friends and patrons, and to extend to them every facility for the prompt transaction of their business.

HENRY KOEHLER, JR., President. W. L. McDONALD, Treasurer. THOS. H. WAGNER, Secretary. LEE BENOIST, Bond Officer. JNO. S. CARTER, Real Estate Officer. ST. LOUIS, MO., January 19, 1904.

Confirming the above announcement, the Officers and Directors of the Commonwealth Trust Company desire to assure the patrons of the Germania Trust Company that their requirements will receive every consideration consistent with good business methods.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY.

# UNCHANGED PRICES LAWYER ASSAULTED

Transit Sold Liberally at \$11, While Court Clerk Prevents Further Fight-United Railways Preferred Brought \$52 Today.

the Only Stock Other Than Tractions That Sold.

ned to the traction issues at the session this morning. There was but one sale

sion this morning. There was but one sale outside of the traction group.

Transit scored an early sale at \$11.12%, but soon slipped back to \$11 and there was good trading at that figure, the close showing offers of large lots at that price and the same figure bid for a small lot.

All transactions in United Rallways preferred brought the uniform price of \$22 for 115 shares, with more offered at that price when the gong sounded. The bonds were firm, selling to the extent of \$2000 at \$77.50. In the trust company section. Commonwealth was the only seller, a 10-share lots at \$250, with \$216 bid for round amounts. In the miscellaneous section, Central Coal and Coke had offerings down from \$59 to and the structure of the court room soon after this. Wood remafned and heard the jury render a verdict for \$1250 in favor of Rodgers. good trading at that figure, the close showing offers of large lots at that price and the same figure bid for a smail lot.

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Section Correspondence	Bid.	Asked.
Commonwealth Trust	£255 00	13259 00
Germania Trust	216 00	220 00
Mercantile Trust	323 00	
Missouri Trust		114 00
Mississippi Valley Trust		345 00
Title-Guaranty Trust		775 00
Rememon's	280.00	1
National Bank of Commerce .	285 00	290 00
American Exchange	340 50	
Mechanics National		272 50
Morchants Laciede National		305 00
South Sida		
Third National	275 00	
St. Louis Transit	11 00	11 00
United Bailways pfd	51 75	52 00
do 4s		78 00
Broadway Cable	100 25	
Kinloch Telephone Co. dis	105-00	108 50
Laclede Gas Light Se	106 25	****
Trov & Eastern 4s		102 00
MoEdison E. Light 5s (\$500)		
do 6s 4		
St. Louis Brewery 6s large	95 50	95 75
American Central Ins. Co		215 00
Natl. Candy Co. com	14 50	
Simmons Hardware Co. 1st pfd	125 50	181 00
do 2d pfd	118 00	120 00
do com	97 50	100 00
Contral Coal & Coke com	57 25	68 00
do pfd	67 00	74 00
Natl. Enameling	20 00	.4 00

Robert McPherson Missing. Robert McPherson, the 11-year-old son f Mrs. Nettie Miller of 944 Chouteau enue, is reported missing from his ome. His mother has not seen the boy ince Monday morning and the police adding her in the search for him.

# FOR TRACTIONS WINS DAMAGE SUIT

ing Between Attorneys E. E. Wood and Morton Jourdan.

Morton Jourdan, attorney for the Transit Co., struck Attorney Ernest E. Wood, who was representing a plaintiff against the company, in the face in Judge Wood's circuit court room Monday afternoon, be-Commonwealth Trust, at \$260, Was fore witnesses to the trouble interfered and

separated the two men.

As told in the late editions of the Post Dispatch the two lawyers clashed after the jury had retired to consider the evidence in the \$10,000 suit brought by Harry D. Rodgers, who was injured when a wagon he was driving was struck by a Transit

#### SECURES LARGER QUARTERS. Zelnicker Supply Co. Leases Building

on Fourth Street. The Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Company, acting for the Lucas Realty

The Rutiedge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Company, acting for the Lucas Realty Company, effected a long lease today of the large six-story and basement building at 402-4 North Fourth street, together with the four upper floors of the building at Fourth and Locust streets, to the Walter Zelnicker Supply Company. The terms of the lease are withheld, but they are said to provide for a rental which places the property on highly satisfactory investment basis.

The new building will give the lessees 60,000 square feet of floor space, and, owing to its corner location and alley lines, exceptional shipping adv. atages.

The Walter Zelnicker Co., which are manufacturers and dealers in railroad, mill and factory supplies, with works in East St. Louis and branch houses in Chicago, Seattle, Mobile, New Orleans and Houston, have just completed their sixth year in the St. Louis field.

The big supply company commenced business in modest quarters at 202 North Second street, removing later to 208 North Third street, and still later to 208 North Thourth street. But its business was growing by leaps and bounds, and it was only a matter of a short time when more elbow room was again necessary, the building at Fourth and Locust streets being selected as the best adapted to requirements of the company.

The lease was concluded after months

company.

The lease was concluded after months of negotiations on the part of Mr. Robert Rutledge, vice-president of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick agency.

New Humane Officers.

Three Cities to Hear Folk.

Society yesterday elected the following officers: Mrs. Cities Friday in the interests of his paign for governor. At 10 o'clock he speak at the Grand Opera House in large, at 2 o'clock at the Blake Opera hage, at 2 o'clock at the Polary." Which opened to a packed house taked-o The directors of the Women's Humane

Dr. Green?'S BLOOD NERVE REMEDY.

AN INSPIRITED MRS. LESLIE CARTER IS BELASCO'S REANIMATED LA DU BARRY



Ringing Words Advising People to Use

Dr. Greene's Nervura.

From His Statement No One Can Doubt that Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Surest and Best Remedy in the World to Cure.

Chief of Police Henry W. Mason, of New Bedford,

brief note to that of many others, of the high esteem in

which Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is

held in this community. The fact that it is the prescrip-

tion of a regular physician adds to the confidence in

is and sells Dr. Greens's Norvura.

"It gives me pleasure to add my testimony in this

HENRY W. MASON,

Chief of Police of New Bedford, Mass."

Mass., writes to the people:

which it is held by the public. I have given Dr. Greene's Nervura to a personal friend who is ill, and

was rejoiced to hear from his own lips an account of the benefit he had received. From report and

This is your golden opportunity to be cured, and Dr. Greene's

Nervura is the remedy to cure you. It is beyond all question the

grandest remedy and surest cure the world has ever known, and if

you are ailing, out of health, do not feel just right, or if you are

weak, tired, nervous, run down, depressed and discouraged, you

muscles vigorous, the brain clear, the blood pure and rich - in fact,

For nervous prostration, insomnia, rheumatism, weakness, and debility, it is the sovereign remedy. It makes the nerves strong, the

should get this wonderful medicine at once.

It will make you well and strong.

experience, no doubt exists of the great value of Dr. Greene's Nervura, which I recommend.

or may imagine that Belasco snapped his fingers and exclaimed his joy when he looked up the story of La Du Barry. She was seen at the opera by the king, and he sent for her. Capital! She was married to Jean Du Barry, an attache of the court, to Jean Du Barry, an attache of the court, that the king might cover his tracks. APPELLATE COURT DECISIONS.

that the king might cover his tracks. Great! She became the virtual queen of Frince. Superb! She was hated by the people, and when the revolution came she was carried with the other aristocrats to the guillotine. It was magnificent from the Belasco point of view.

So he wrote "Du Barry" for Mrs. Carter. He knew that in Mrs. Carter the real Du Barry—or one doing her no discredit—would walk the stage. Mrs. Carter is a red-haired woman. Du Barry might have been. Mrs. Carter has something about her that holds the eye upon her alone when she is in sight. Du Barry was all of that. Mrs. Carter is not averse to simulating the wiekedness of a woman. Du Barry was wicked. Mrs. Carter is bold on the stage. Du Barry was bold. Mrs. Carter is bold on the stage. Du Barry was bold. Mrs. Carter is geometric reversed and remanded with directions; Sage Burland, vs. Oscar Morgan, respondent; reversed and remanded with directions; Sociand.

By Goode, J. George W. Whitecotton, respondent, vs. St. Louis & Haunthei Railway Co., appeliant; reversed and remanded; Rails. G. J. Oliver, respondent, vs. J. D. Love et al.

was wicked. Mrs. Carter is bold on the stage. Di Barry was bold. Mrs. Carter like a current through and come for the combine form. Du Barry was a temperamental torrent.

Belasco made it into a play characteristic of himself. He provided Du Barry with a play. Shange in the control of the combine of the com

such acting were possible in a wholesome play!

But, alas! it is not, and herein we may expect the justification of "Du Barry."

Mrs. Carter has become a greater actress than she was when St. Louis saw her two years ago as Za. Her career has, indeed, been wonderful. No child of the stage, but a Chicago woman—a married woman of domestic duties and tastes—not so many years ago, she has fairly leaped into fame. into fame.

Does she deserve it? Go and see "Du Barry," and when the woman knocks. Cosse cold on the bed, drawing the coverlet over him with one hand while she smooths her hair with the other, in a moment, laughtagly and unruffed, to admit the king ask to admit

HOSTETTER'S

### MODE OF "SHOWING CAUSES COMPLAINT

Michigan Man's Comera Retained by Dusky Pilot, Whom He Met at Union Station.

F. J. Coyne of Michigan came to St rich. He was "done" before he had been in town an hour-and that by a negro con-

Whereupon the Sherlock Holmeses will sk themselves what would happen to F. J. Coyne of Michigan should he, perchance, meet a really real "con" man.

It all happened this way. Coyne of Michigan—Battle Creek's his home—got off a train at Union Station Monday evening with a bulging valise in one hand and a camera in the other. He had spent no small sum of North American money for that camera.

But if he takes any World's Fair views ! he'll have to get another camera, for Mr. Coyne of Michigan had not reached the exit from the Midway when an affable negro approached him, stating that it was his duty to render all possible assistance to strangers coming into the city, secure rooms for them and all that sort of thing. Then he showed Coyne the tower on Union Station and said the whole town was just like that, so big you couldn't get anywhere or do anything without somebody

where or do anything without somebody showing you.

So Coyne walked merrily along to 112 South Twelfth street with the negro. There the latter rented a room for his friend, and the Michigan man pald.

Then the derk stranger said it was also his duty to secure positions for strangers, and did Mr. Coyne want a position? Of course Mr. Coyne did, So, still carrying valise and camera, he went with the negro to an employment agency on Pine street.

The negro said he would hold the valise and camera while Mr. Coyne went inside and got his job.

When Coyne returned—jobless—the man of many duties had flown away on the wings of night.

THE KINODROME WINS THE COLUMBIA HONORS THIS WEEK A surprising thing about, the Columbia

ogram this week is that the "Kind rome," which is usually accepted as She Sweeps Even the Play Before Her in the Temperamental Torrent Which Finds Such Rare Channels for Racing in the Story of the Favorite of Louis XV.

Would you like to see a show so intensely interesting you wouldn't know it shall inspirit his star. He may have faults from a literary point of view, and he certainly has faults from a moral point of shooting, he dozen or so or horses, to a wonderful, if wicked woman?

Would you like to see Marie Jeanne Du Barry walk in the flesh before your eyes—a wonderful, if wicked woman?

Would you like to see the sum of human emotion?

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Would you were slitting on a pin?

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There are thousands of women today praising the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When they were rundown and in need of a health-restorer and regulator they were persuaded to try the Bitters with the result that they now enjoy perfect health. All sickly women should try it at once. Besides curing all Female Complaints it is also unequaled for Indigestion, Dyapepsia, Insomnia and Constipation.

STOMACH BITTERS

# A Good Suit

A Business Suit - of standard all-wool fabries, in handsome, new patternswell made and trimmed, satisfying in fit and appearance-

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Selling.

You'll find our values of tomorrow greater even than those of today, for we are stopping at no sacrifice necessary to clear out all winter goods.



or Money Back." Seventh and Washington



A severe case of Ovarian Trouble and a terrible operation avoided. Mrs. Emmons tells how she was saved by the use

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I am so

pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and

a privilege to write you about it.

"I suffered for more than five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks—and saved me from an operation—all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know nothing about, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time."—MRS.

LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont.—\$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.



is a protection against all the troubles and worries caused by inferior imitations. The Improved requiries no tacks. Wood Rollers. Tin Rollers

### ECZEMA ON LITTLE GIRL

Sleepless Nights for Mother and Awful Suffering of Child.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Had Given up All Hope of Ever Making Any Cure.

" My little girl has been suffering for two years or more from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her ailment was very

"I had tried so many remedies and spent much money, deriving no benefit, I had absolutely given up all hope of making any cure. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try a set of the Cuticura remedies, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. I gave the child a bath with Cuticura Soap, using a soft piece of muslin cloth-Soap, using a soft piece of muslin cloth.
This I did twice a day, each time following with the Cuticura Ointment and at the same time gave the Kesol and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of the Oiutment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submit this for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assist so many thousands of sufferers in curing themselves." Mrs. I. B. JONES, ADDINGTON, IND. T.

The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough

feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thick-ened skin and crusts with which these ened skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cutieura Ointment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills, or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma Weak Lungs

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